

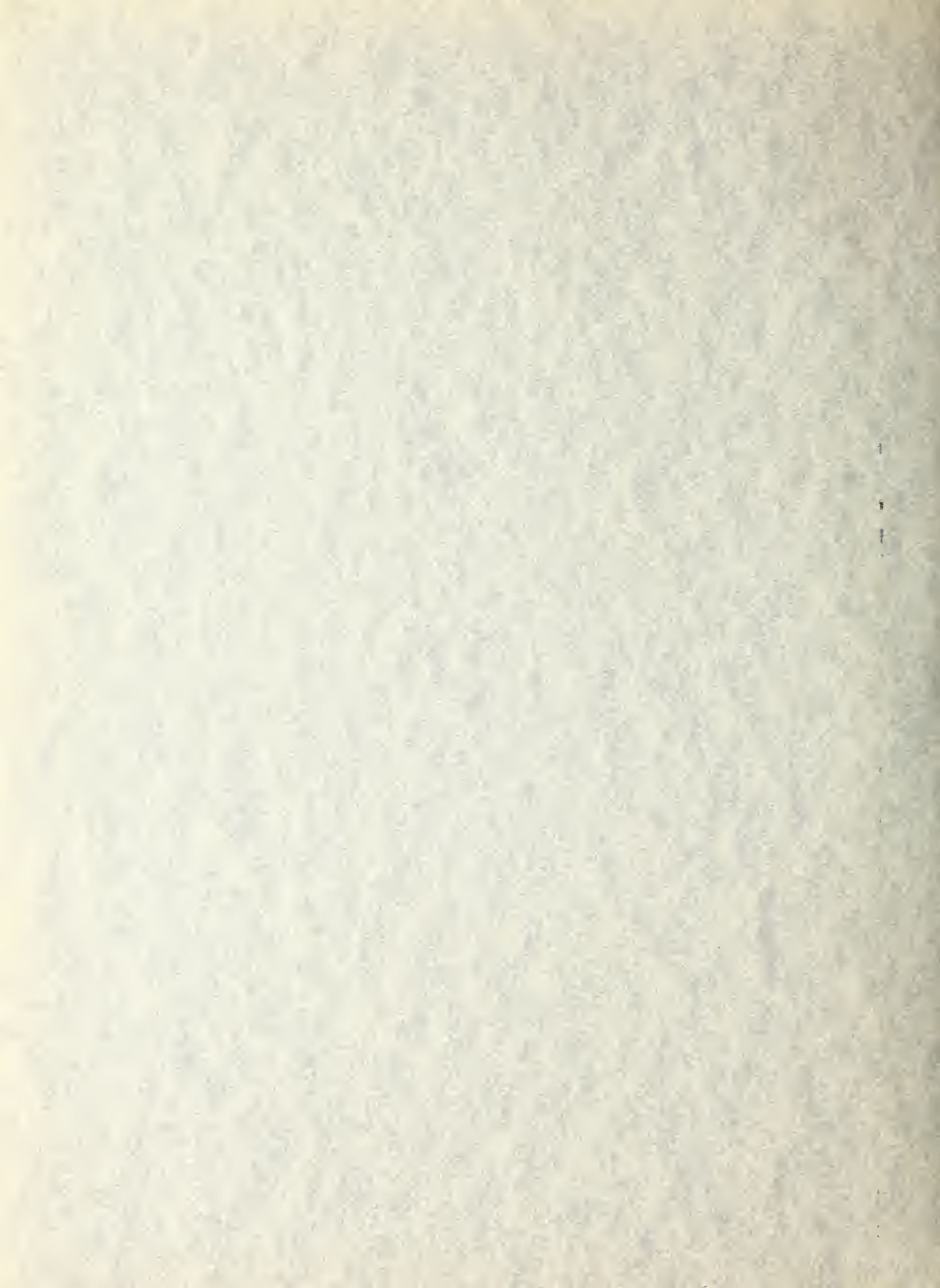


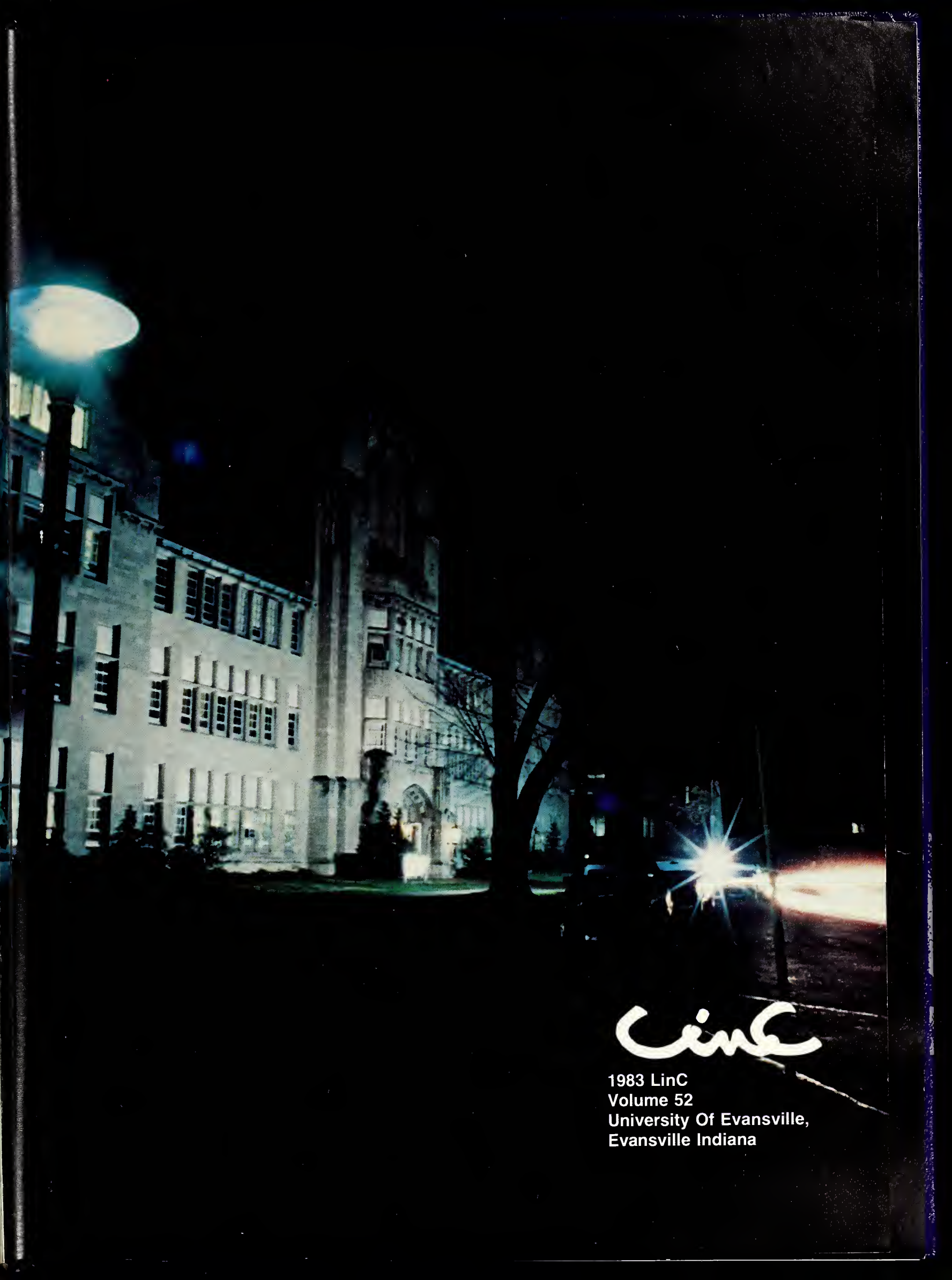
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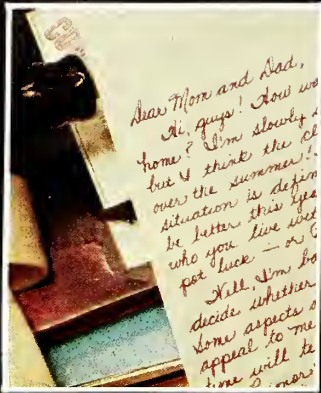
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Another year — more basketball, more studying and more friends.

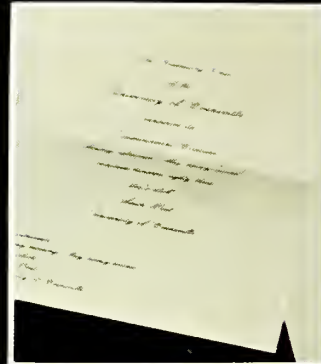
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Convocation, record making, Fall Festival, late night munchies — all a part of student life.



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The class of 1983, Outstanding Seniors every one of them. Each on their way to a different adventure.



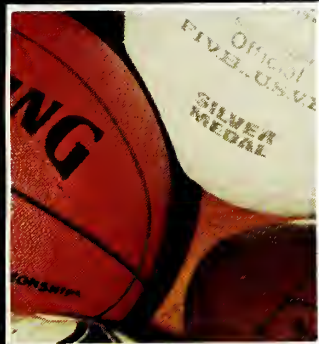
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The reason we're here, finals, term papers. Do we really have to study?



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Picking up tickets, Homecoming in the rain, all this and more made the '82-'83 season something to remember.



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Greeks, Independants, Dorms and more. Remember the fund raising, pany raids, and roommates! All a part of People And Places at U E.



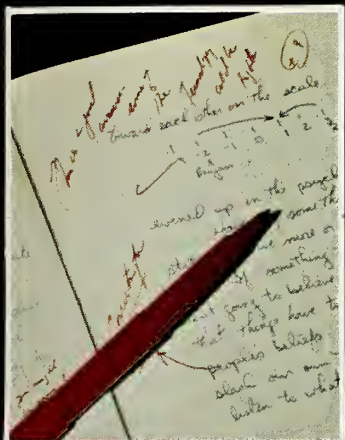
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Autographs, famous names and moments. The End!

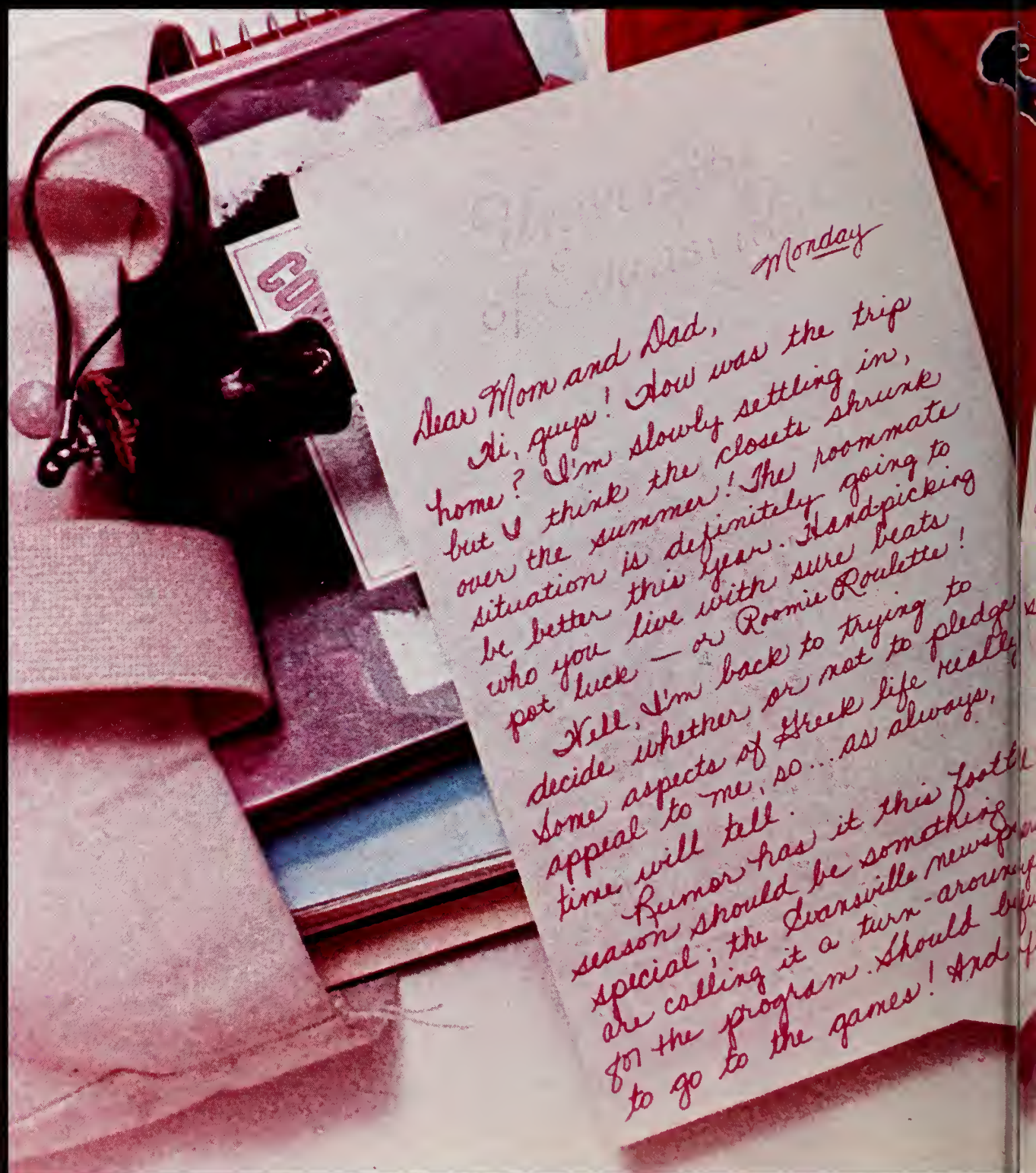


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Lecturing, tests and giving class projects. At U E there is much more.



Student Life



Course, there's the soccer kids!
Those guys are terrific!

The food at Harper's is
still the same. I'll be looking
forward to your first CARE
package!

By the way, could you please
send me some money? I'm

Time Goes By



Greeting you when you arrive at UE is that old familiar smell of your dorm room. You notice the improvements and wonder if they ever did fix the microwave in the kitchen.

As the year progresses routines are established and friends are made. Class rings are bought. You pick up your basketball tickets at the Union Building. The lines at registration never get shorter.

Spring arrives with rain. And more rain. Tornado warnings and flood watches become common occurrences. You think back on all those drills you had to do in grade school.

Soon, seniors are looking for their name on the list of graduates. Then, they wait patiently for the letter telling them what to do on graduation day.

The south lawn fills with people and the school year comes to an end all too soon. Spring quarter never lasts very long.

Some look forward to returning in the fall while others breathe a sigh of relief when they finally clutch that diploma.

Everyone though takes a bit of UE with them no matter where they go.



Studying Or Scoping



Clifford Memorial Library not only provides students with materials for research and term papers it also enables students to meet and get to know one another.

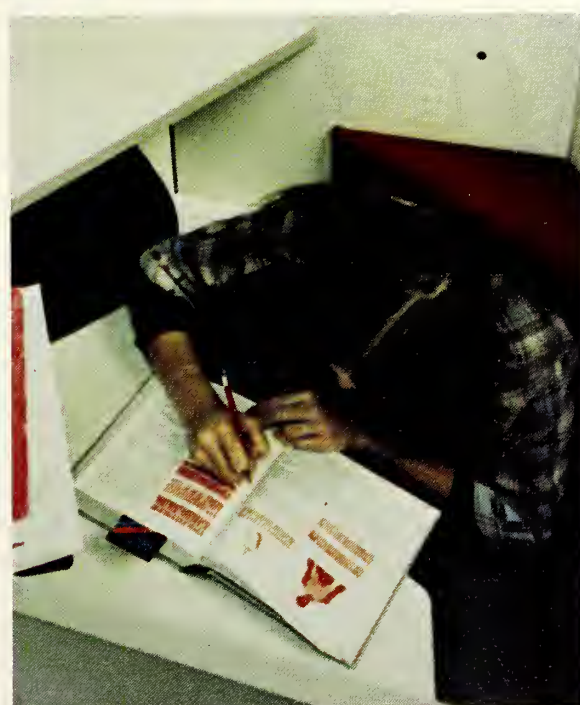
Commuters, resident students, and international students all use the library for these varied reasons. Those intent on studying are able to reserve a studying room which comes equipped with a blackboard for all those engineering formulas.

During all this hard work students are able to take a break and appraise the surroundings. A

smile has been known to lead to new and interesting friendships.

A new addition has been added to help students complete reports — a work table — with scissors, a paper cutter, and hole puncher. This makes the work go easier, that is of course if the copy machine happens to be working that day.

The library, a place everyone goes, at least once, no matter what the reason — studying or scoping.



P.S. Write Soon



The 1983 edition of Musical Madness held in Shanklin Theater provided campus wide entertainment under the theme P.S. Write Soon.

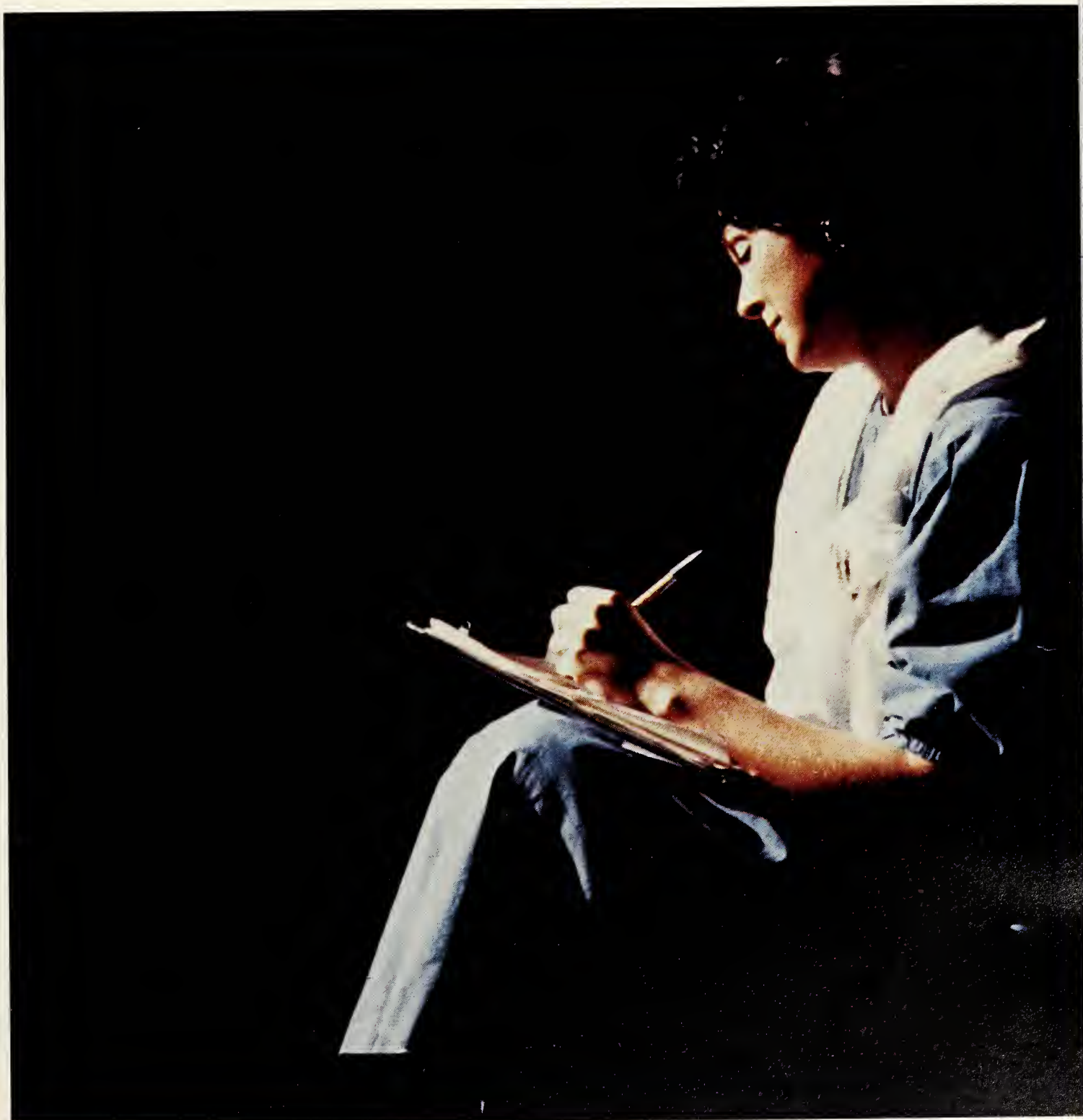
First place winners — the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority dedicated their performance to Lynelle Hayden.

Moore and Mortan Halls captured second place with their murder mystery theme. Third place went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha, while fourth place went to Phi Kappa Tau who teamed up with Phi Mu.

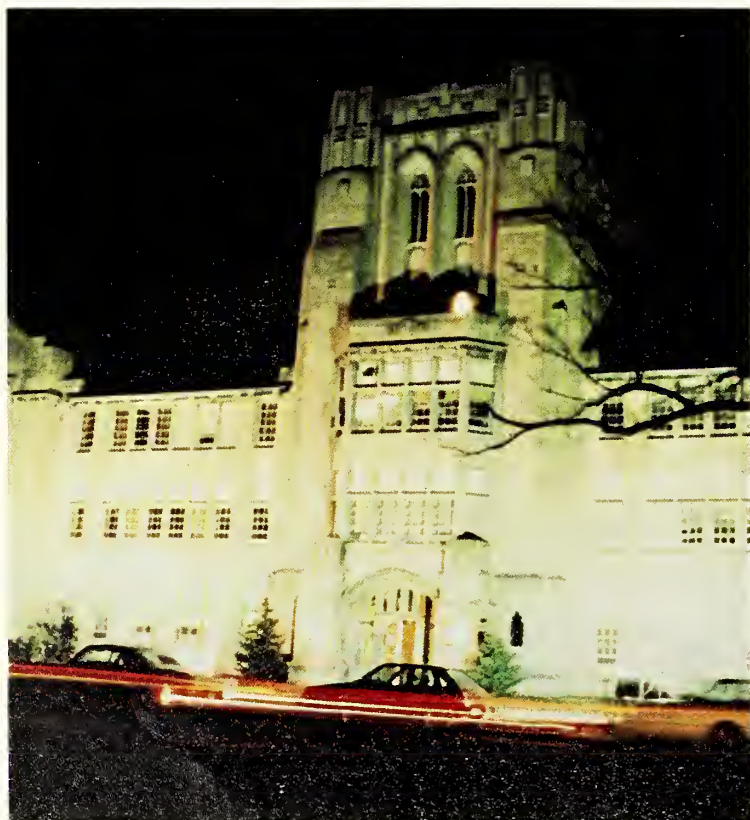
Hale and Brentano Halls received the Spirit Award while Patsy Mamlin of Hughes Hall was named best director.

Also participating in Musical Madness this year were Sigma Phi Epsilon with Chi Omega and, for the first time, Tau Kappa Epsilon and their little sisters participated with a student written and produced multi media presentation.

All proceeds from ticket sales went to the Hillcrest Children's Home.



On The Move





Aces Spirit

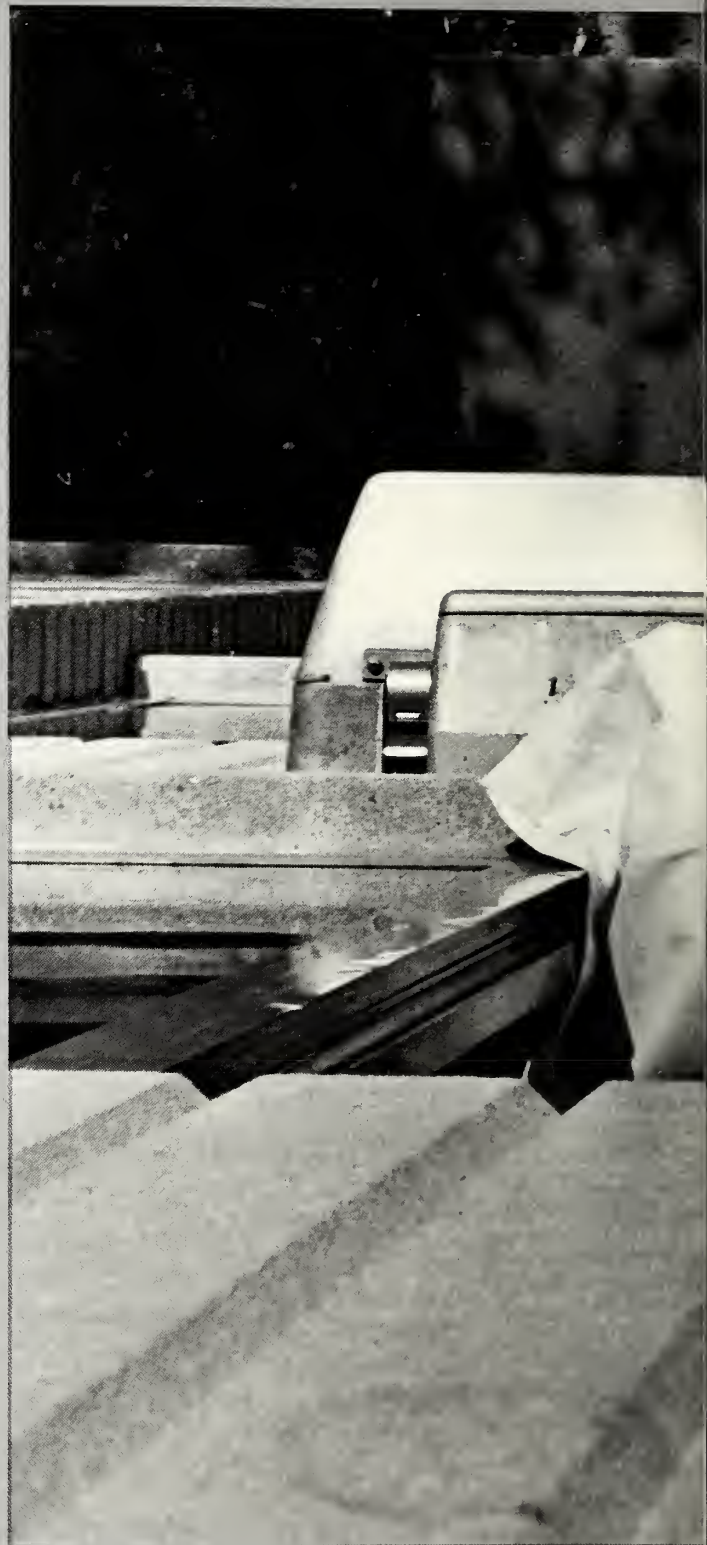




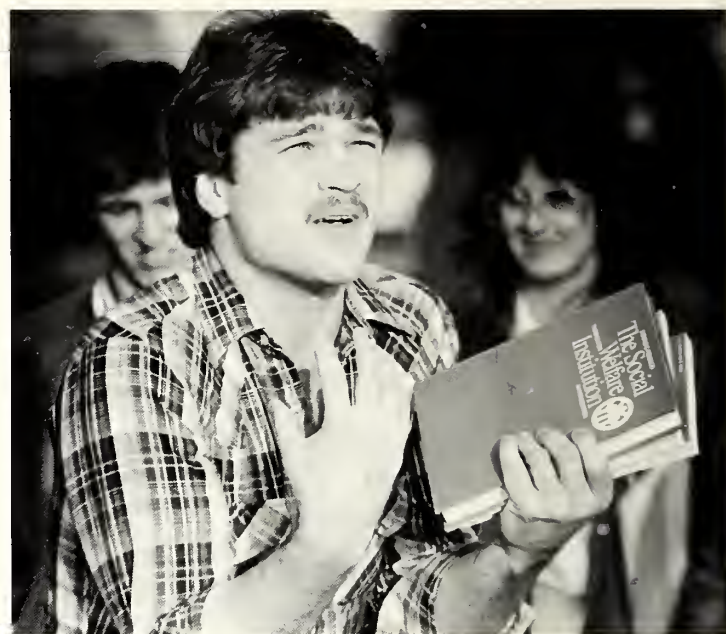




Student Life







Campus crusader speaks out

Monday, November 29, was a bright autumn day. The previous day's rain had left the earth clean and beautiful. Christians were doubtlessly praising God for his mighty and wonderful handiwork.

But one loud accusing voice pierced the gentle harmony of the morning, claiming God

was anything but pleased with the den of iniquity that was the University Of Evansville.

"The University Of Evansville used to teach the word of God, but it has turned away," Jim Gilles declared from the South Oval Lawn.

As a curious, amused, and incredulous group of students gathered, Gilles' statements grew more personal in nature.

"Most UE girls are insatiable in their desires. I don't see how a prostitute can make a living in the city of Evansville."

Gilles, a tall thin man in a stylish dark blue suit was the same age (20) as the people he was accusing. He claimed he had once trodden these same wayward paths, but God saved his soul at a Van Halen concert.



Clutching a Bible whose worn pages and numerous underlined passages betrayed its constant use, Gilles paced before the gathering, occasionally acknowledging them with the sudden thrust of an incriminating finger. He spoke as if he was a trial lawyer exacting the last ounce of sweat from an already beaten witness. Sometimes he halted to a crouch as if

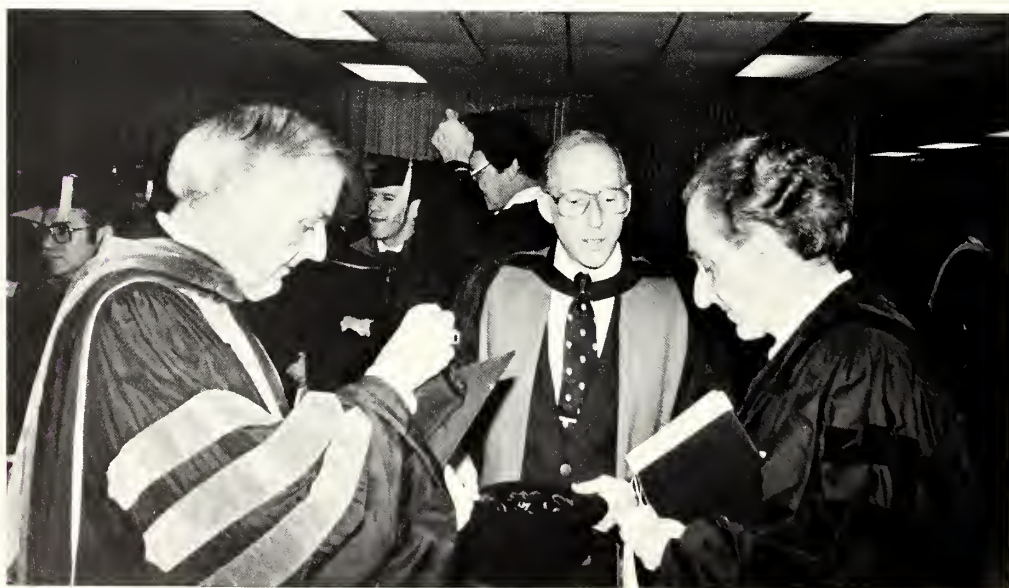
atop a precipice, bellowing still louder at an imaginary cesspool of sin below.

But the crowd wasn't buying it.

Students mocked, heckled and jeered. Others sometimes with their own Bibles, challenged his claims. After four and one-half hours, the Dean and Vice President for Student Affairs reminded Gilles his allotted time was up.

Founder's Day

UE celebrated its 129th Founder's Day Feb. 9, 1983. Dr. David Hamburg, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, presented a convocation lecture entitled "Education for a New World" at the annual memorial. Hamburg and UE President Wallace Graves appeared in graduate gowns as Graves awarded Hamburg with an honorary Doctor of Science degree. Dr. Malcolm Forbes, vice president for academics, assisted Wallace in



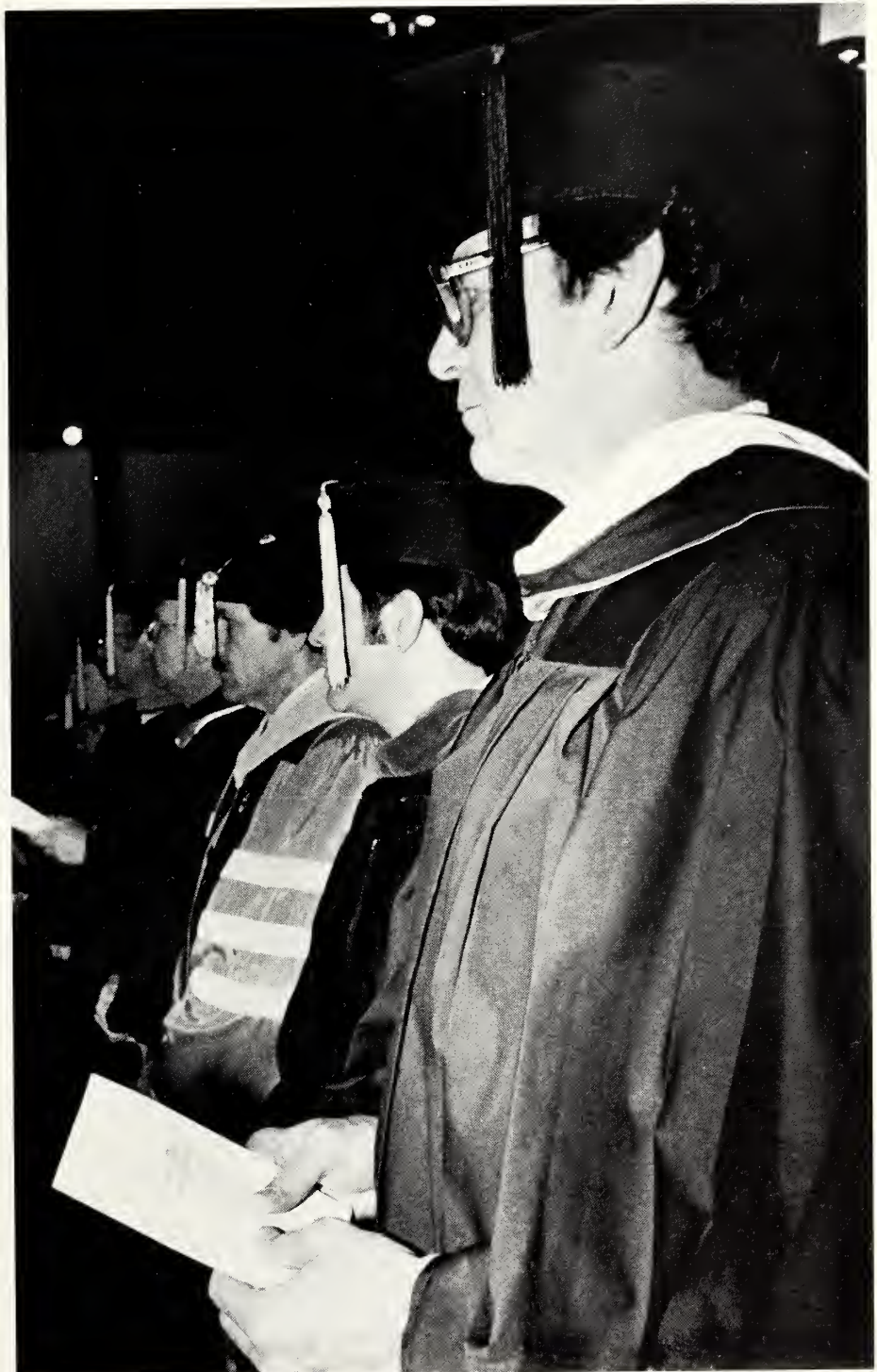
bestowing the degree.

Founder's Day is a UE tradition observing five important events in the school's history: John C. Moore, founder of Moores Hill College was born Feb. 8, 1810; Moores Hill Institute was incorporated Feb. 10, 1854; the school was moved to its present location and renamed Evansville College Feb. 17, 1919; on Feb. 17, 1967, the University of Evansville was established; and Wallace Graves was

inaugurated as president Feb. 20, 1968.

Hamburg is a native of Evansville and a graduate of Bosse High School. After joining the Carnegie Corp. in 1979, he accepted the presidency in 1982. Carnegie is an organization created to promote individual and group knowledge and understanding.

Students, faculty, administration and local residents all attended the Wednesday morning ceremonies.



Fall trip to Nashville brings 'UE Christmas'

It had been a long drive, but nobody felt like sleeping. Instead, they played cards, watched TV and talked.

Around 2 a.m., they heard a splash from the pool. Two people had decided it was time for a swim, clothes and all.

This was not just another bunch of Nashville tourists. These were UE music students

scheduled to record a Christmas album the next day — September 27, 1982.

The day began at 8 a.m., when they started setting up the studio equipment and tuning the instruments for a full day of recording. The musicians were in place by 9 a.m., and recording proceeded practically non-stop until 5:15 p.m.

The album, **A University of Evansville Christmas**, was finished.

Twenty-nine student musicians and three faculty members played on the album. The 16 members of the UE Choral-Ayres provided vocals.

Dr. David Wright, engineer Jerry Steckling and four students resumed work a scant two



hours later, mixing the album. "Watching the mixing was worth all the other stuff we had to do that day," Jena Fox, the album's flautist, said laughingly. "We heard each tune at least 20 times," added Brenda White, an alto with the Choral-Ayres. "But they never sounded the same any of the 20 times," said Maura Carlson, one of the album's cellists. The day finally ended at 2 a.m., with the folks from UE helping the studio personnel put the equipment away. "Everybody at the studio was very relaxed and laid-back. They put you at ease and were open to questions. They made sure we didn't

feel out of place. So we were pleased to help them 'break down,' " Brenda remembered. Jena, Brenda and Maura were three of the 22 music management majors who guided the album from its inception. They were responsible for the business side of making the plans, as well as promoting and selling it. By January, the album had sold 1,365 copies, and orders were still trickling in. The album brims with yuletide joy, featuring skillful interpretations of popular standards like "Sleigh Ride," "Frosty the Snowman," and "Christmas Song." The other side offers reverent, inspiring versions of time-honored hymns, such as "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," "Silent Night," and "Deck the Halls."





Drama Department

Jodi Ewen was on the stand, fighting for her freedom and her sanity. Lawyer Rick Walters was putting on the pressure.

The spectators loved it — enough to award Jodi the Irene Ryan Award for 1983.

Jodi and Rick were performing a scene from "Nuts" by Tom Topor at the American College Theatre Festival for District 3, in South Bend, Ind.

Jodi and Mike MacCauley were nominated for

the award by Drama Department Chairman John David Lutz for their performances in "A Christmas Carol." Julie Fishell and Steve Kalstrup were nominated for their roles in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The cast and crew of "Streetcar" and the Irene Ryan nominees journeyed to South Bend the weekend of January 5 for the Festival.

Once there, the nominees from UE were up against 36 others from the District #3 region of



Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Jodi's convincing performance of "Nuts" and her solo "Freddy My Love" from "Grease" earned her a \$750 scholarship and an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for the national competition in April.

"Streetcar" was performed at the Festival, along with five other plays produced by other colleges.

Another UE student fared very well at the Festival. Michelle Zimmerman won the regional costume designing award for the Shakespearean play "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

With her designs, Michelle updated the

setting to 1820, using patterned material and spring colors.

Her favorite costume from the play was Falstaff's with his horizontally-striped pants and big hat.

Three UE graduates showed up at the festival, all working with other colleges. Scott Lank, a faculty member at Hope College, directed their production of "Tea and Sympathy." Carolyn Lancet designed the costumes for Kalamazoo College's show, "El Gronde de Coca Cola," and Nancy Beverly, a graduate student at Indiana University, wrote their entry in the Festival, "Talk Show."











Food and Fun Featured at '82 Fall Festival

The West Side Nut Club once again gave Evansvillians a festive time at the Fall Festival. The annual event has become an autumn tradition for local residents. Food, rides and fun are a built-in part of the Festival.

This year more than 25,000 people crowded the west side downtown location on opening

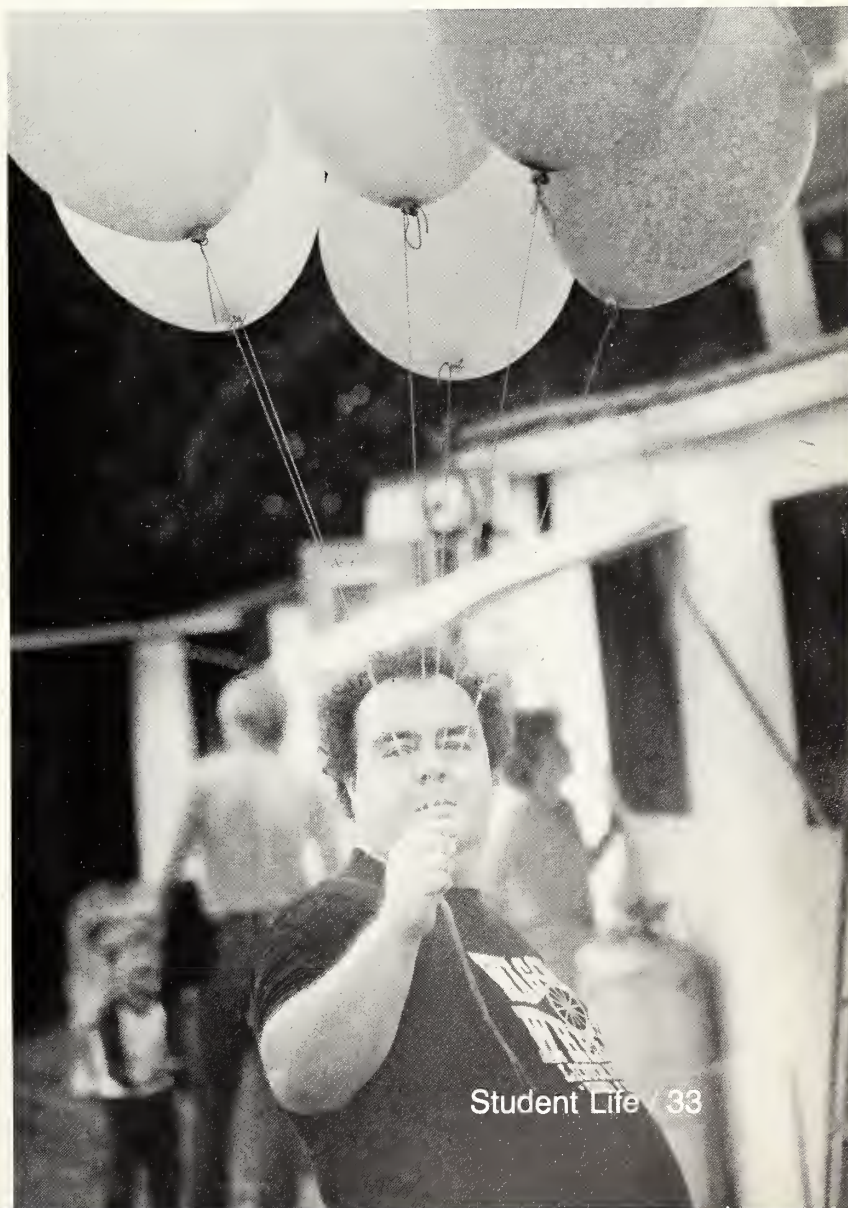
night. Young and old alike feel a special attraction in the carnival-like atmosphere. The throngs pressed together during the Indian summer heat in order to get a taste of something unusual, test their skill at carnival games or wait in line for a ride on the ferris wheel.



Daytime is the time to eat. Clubs, churches and civic organizations set up booths with a wide variety of culinary delights. Specialties include fattening elephant ears, strombolis, fried mushrooms, candy apples and corn fritters with syrup.

This is a dieter's nightmare, but the food is usually terrific. With such a wide selection to choose from, one feels compelled to try everything at least once. But have no fear, walking, riding and sight-seeing will help burn up those extra calories.

And then comes the rides.





A varied array of amusement rides awaited the brave at heart. With all the twisting and turning of machinery in motion, it was advisable to avoid eating rich foods before boarding. From the traditional, but still popular ferris wheel and scrambler, to the more daring skydiver and zipper, the types of rides to choose from were numerous.

But, perhaps, the mood of the festival was best reflected in the children's faces. Their awe, excitement, and satisfaction could be easily seen. Each evening they would grin proudly and march home with their trophies for the day whether it was a big balloon or a small toy from one of the game booths.





Thunder on the Ohio

What does a UE student do during the summer in Evansville for fun? Well he could go down to the Ohio River and watch the Hydroplane races. This a big Evansville event that draws racers and fans from all over the country.

This year's race was of special significance — the Stroh's Gold cup. Evansville's own Atlas Van Lines captured the racing trophy with their driver Chip Hanour.

Besides soaking up the sun and liquid refreshment the race offered a great excuse for students to get together and see one another since school was not in session.

National television coverage of this year's race also was included in the "speciales" of the race dedicated to one of Atlas' past drivers — Bill Muncy.





How It Begins

The confusion, loneliness, and excitement of new beginnings is something all freshmen share. For the class of '86 adjusting to college life was helped along by Freshmen Orientation.

Folders were given out with a list of advisors, coupons to area restaurants and other necessary information. Student Orientation Leaders tried to

Abracadabra it's magic! Freshmen really 'get into the act' during orientation.

Orientation is usually pretty interesting, but sometimes ...



dispell any fears and answer most questions. Many of the concerns were about where to buy stamps, what to do if they got sick, and where is the nearest fast food place.

The ice cream social gave many freshmen a chance to meet and get to know each other and make friends. Games were played, names exchanged along with phone numbers. Finding

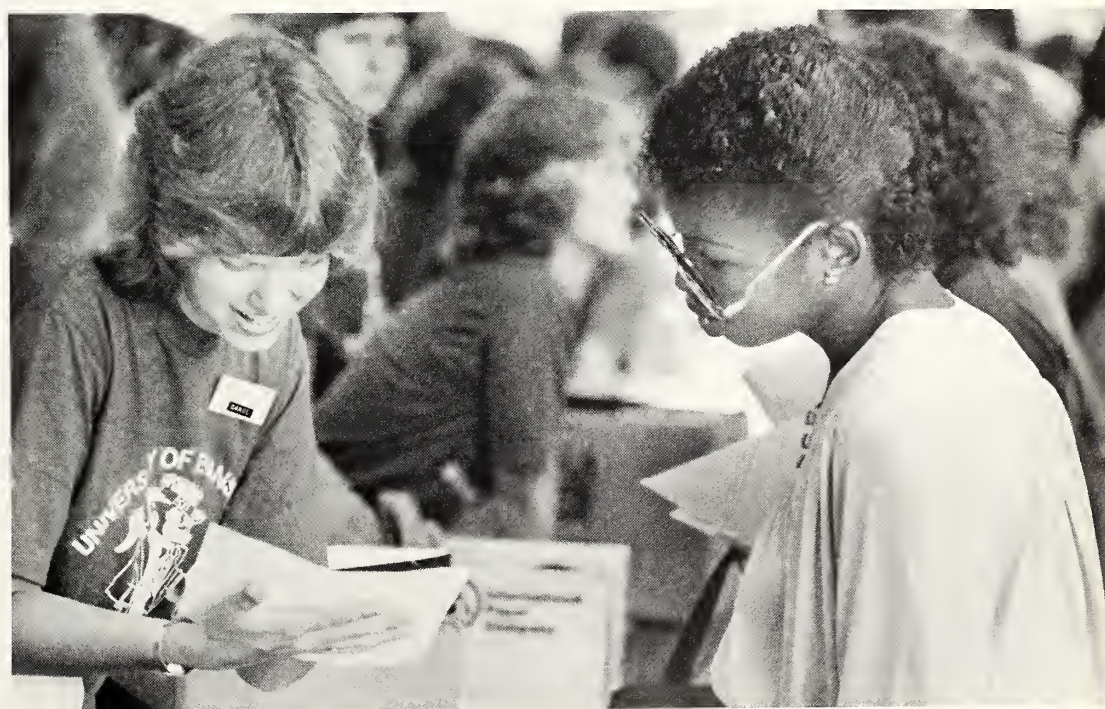
Freshmen corral Union Building Director Myra Morgan during freshman orientation.

someone from your home town was almost as good as being there — well at least it was someone you could plan on riding home with.

Home seemed very far away, but the newness of campus life made it worthwhile. Soon the real concerns would take over — tests, money, and more tests.

Freshman Orientation — a time to get acquainted with fellow classmates.

Life at UE can sometimes be puzzling, but it's alot easier when there's someone who can help.







Students, Books: UE College Combination

On the first day of every quarter, the bookstore is **not** the place to be. Lines range anywhere from long to unbelievably long. Of course, when buying books, the ones you need are the ones that have been changed from last quarter, and purchasing one for the increased price is in your future. You are trying to decide whether to buy a \$5 seven-year-old book that is terrible outdated, or paying \$20 for a new book

Loaded down with books these three UE students smile their way across campus. Buying books is a sure sign that a new quarter has begun. And it seems that the only time any student has every book in possession is after a trip to the bookstore.



with current facts and the latest information (you hope.)

Along with books, the bookstore also sells anything the student might need for the home, stomach or family pet. There are posters galore, including popular travel posters or Garfield in his favorite poses.

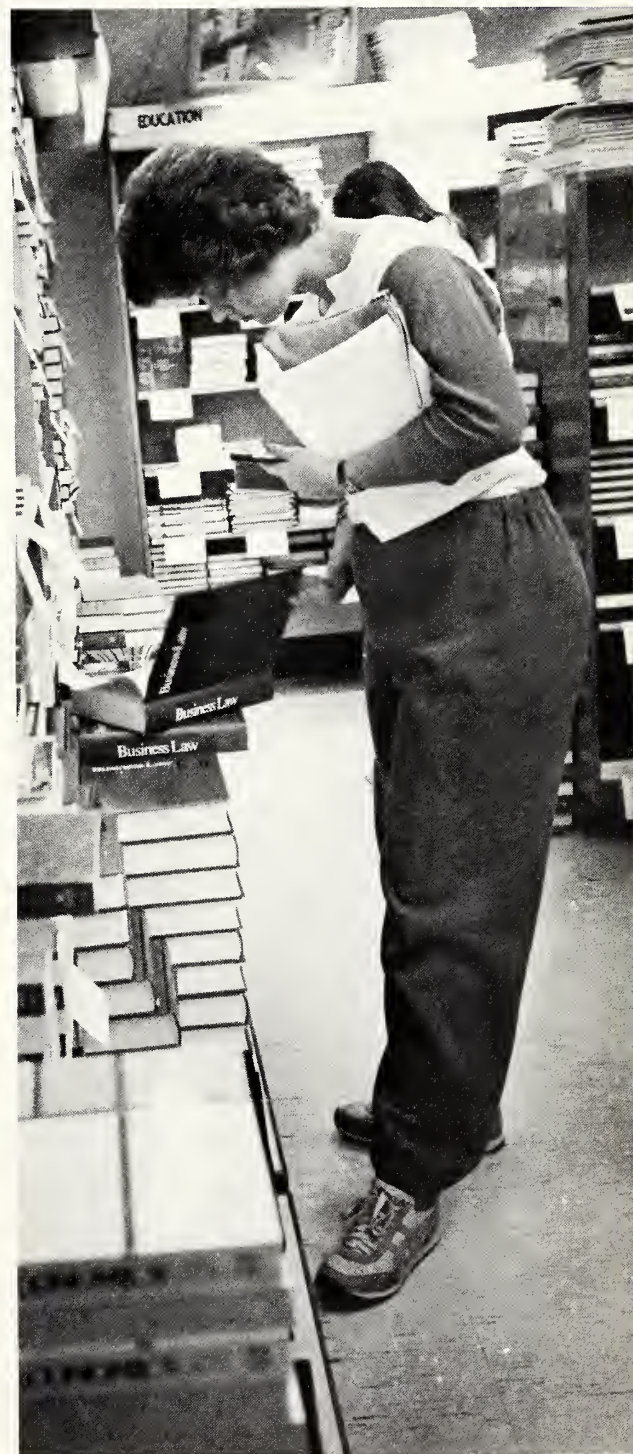
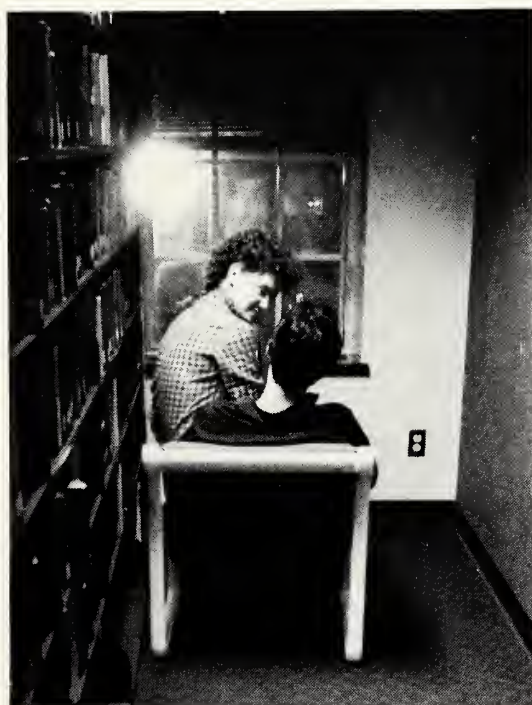
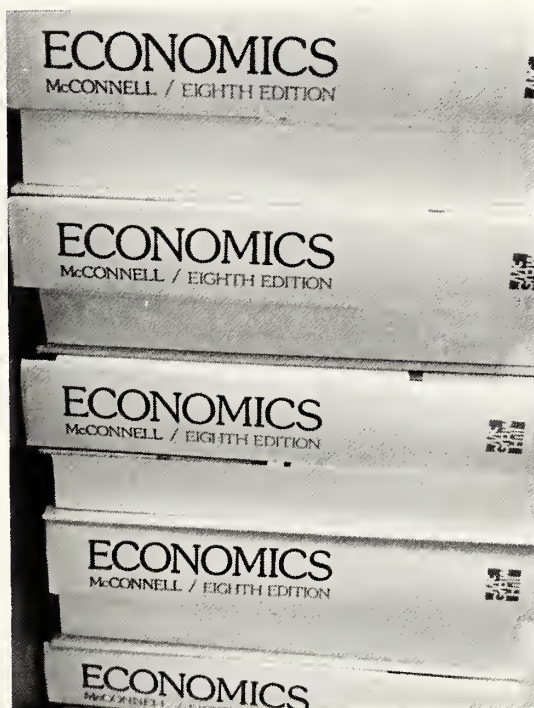
While waiting in line there are candy bars of every kind. University memorabilia abounds

What it all comes down to — economics.

The cost of text books is always higher than expected, but if Pam Wheeler needs the book she has to pay it.

throughout — you can buy university bookends, shotglasses, pens, notebooks, t-shirts, hats, jackets and even an Aces Christmas ornament. A mini drugstore can also be found under the roof of the bookstore; you can buy over-the-counter drugs for every sickness possible. The bookstore can save you time, whether you use it three times a year or three times a week.

Between books or between stacks of books, students take time out for study breaks. Yet, they always know that the books await their undivided attention — and attention is what the books savor — after all, studying is the name of the game.



Primitive Rites of Spring: A Quest for Mud

The spring of '83 will go down as a tease. The last days of what the calender called winter were sunny, gentle masterpieces of mother nature.

Then the first day of what the calendar called spring arrived, bringing chilling winds, dull gray skies and endless streams of drizzle.

As is evident on these pages, it was enough to drive these mellow, studious individuals berserk.

In all fairness, it has been common knowledge for centuries that "getting back to the earth" is an excellent way to relieve stress. These students may or may not have the right



Steve Senger (above) takes Cindy Rogers out for a drag. Above Right, Senger steals second. Jeff "Snake" Walker embraces a solemn spring sky (above right), and Walker, Lissa Hoffee, and Senger prove there's room for all in paradise.





idea, depending upon one's point of view.

Of course, it's common knowledge UE students deal with anxiety and stress on a continual basis. Marathon study sessions and demanding profs — not to mention malfunctioning soft drink vendors, empty ice machines, long lines at Union Board flicks, unresponsive members of the opposite sex, and an occasional hard-to-deal-with Harper's Surprise can combine to push the most level-headed person the absolute brink of his emotional well-being.

The answer? Get crazy! Have a water fight in the hall! Penny-in the R.A., and paint his door! Go on a panty raid!

Or do like these people and use what nature gives to have some good . . . um, clean fun.

Imagine regular commuters on Weinbach Avenue cruising past Hughes Hall a mere three weeks earlier; they saw clean-cut, well-behaved young people reading, tossing frisbees and softballs, and just soaking up the sun. Probably kind of restored their faith in America's future.

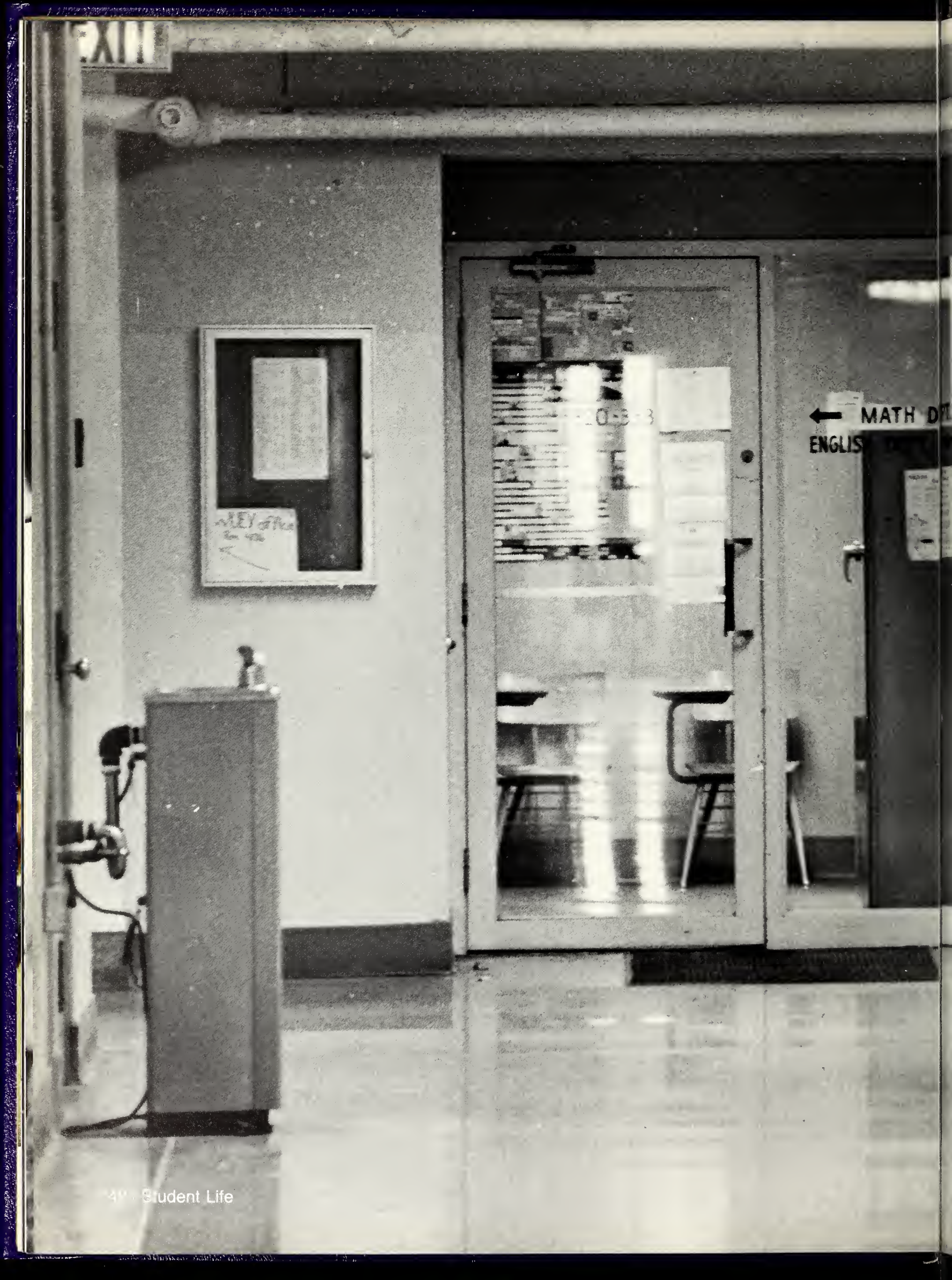
Then — they drove by and saw this. The bright, aggressive leaders of tomorrow cavorting in the mud.

Oh well. Forget 'em if they can't take a joke.

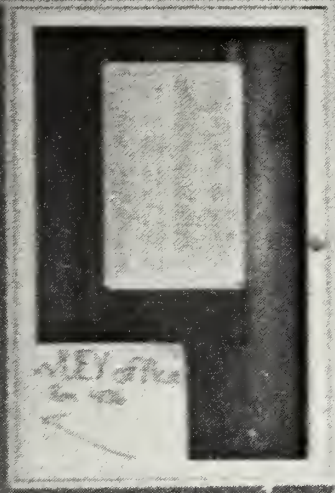








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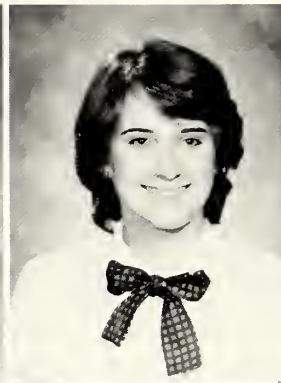
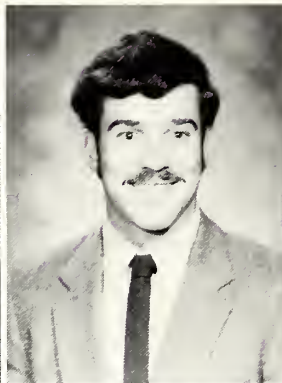
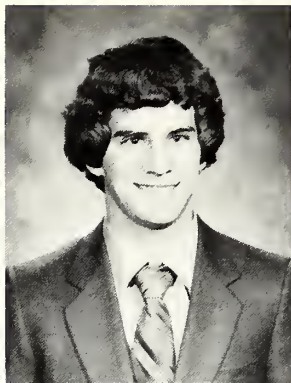


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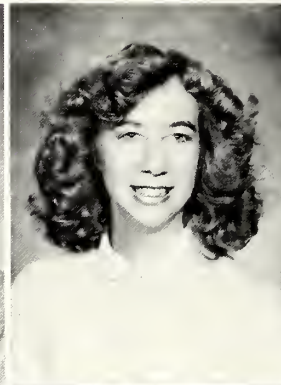




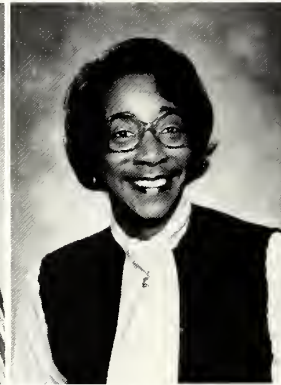
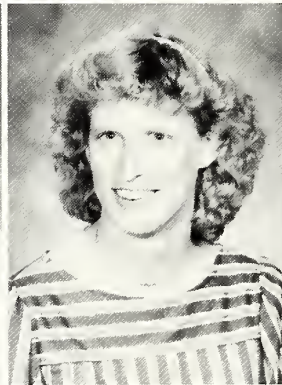
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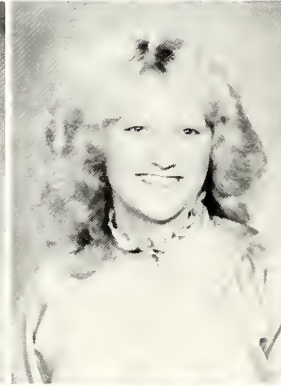
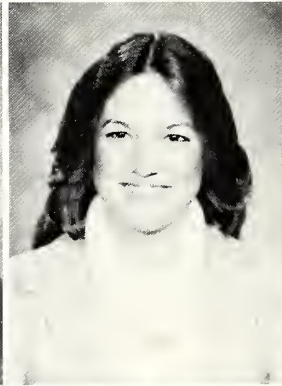
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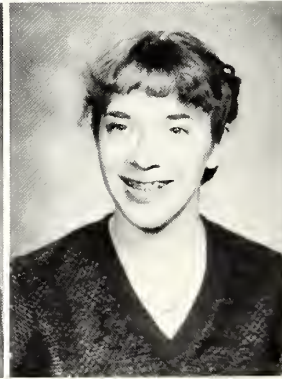
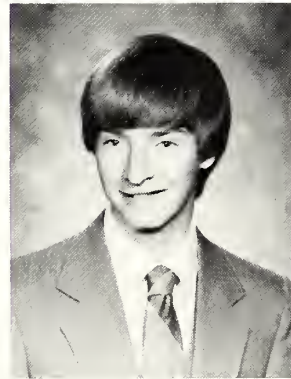
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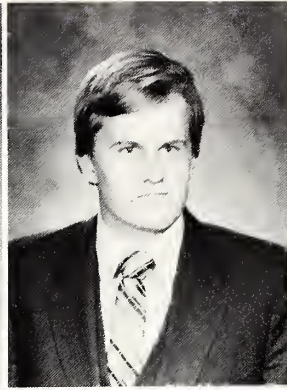
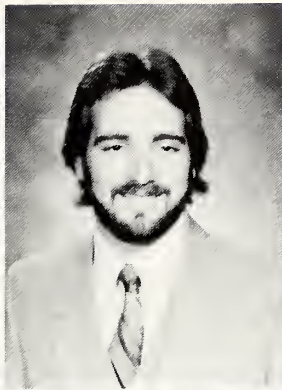
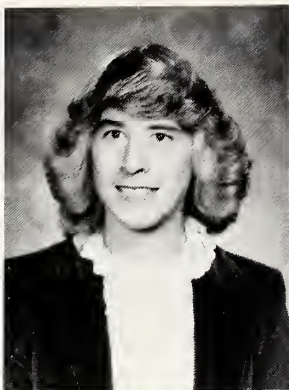
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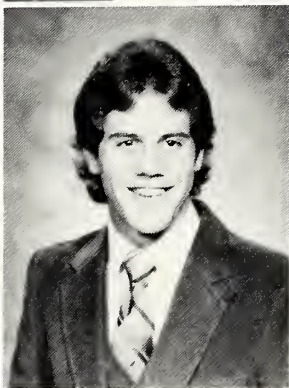
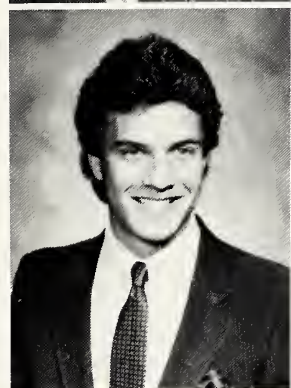
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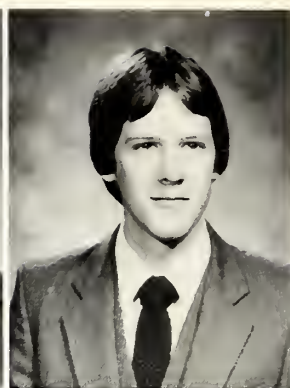
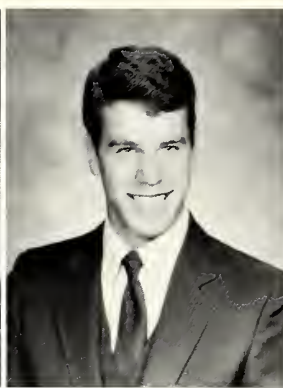
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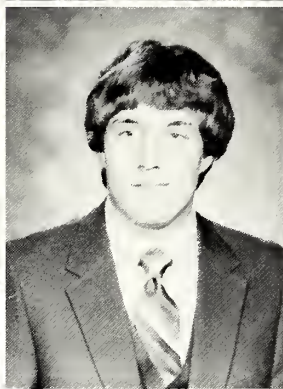
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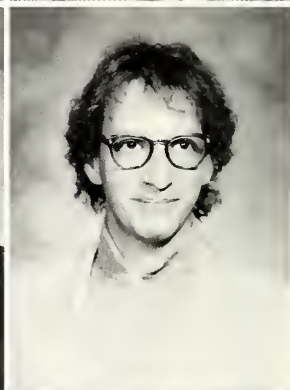
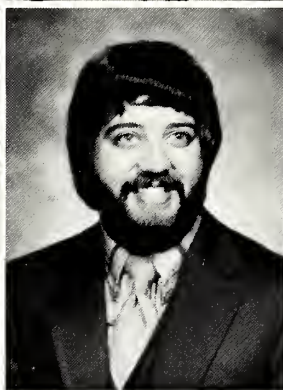
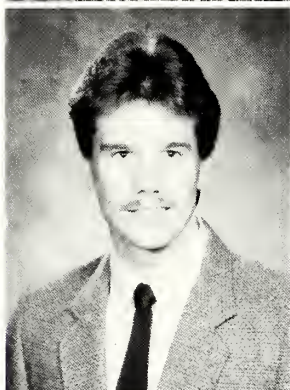
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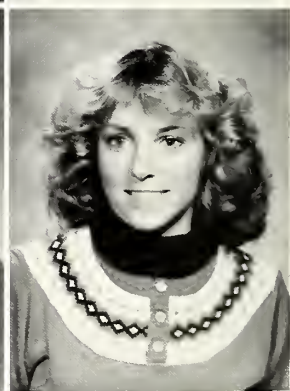
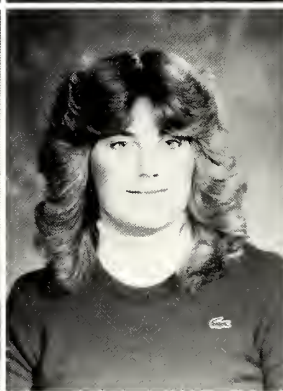
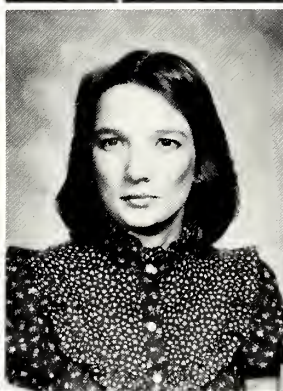
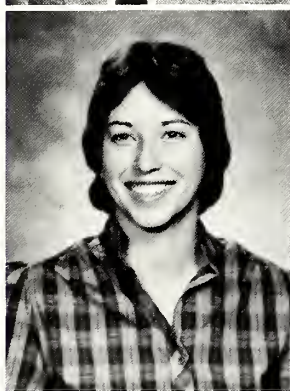
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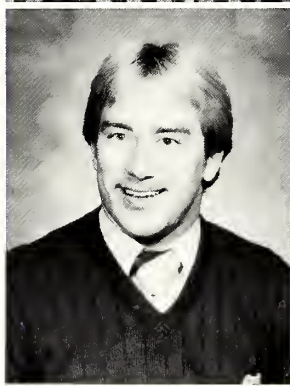
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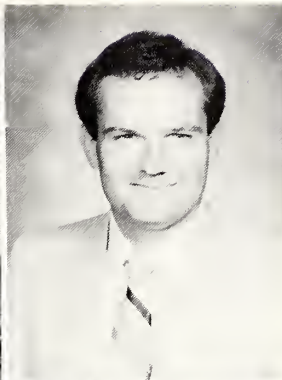
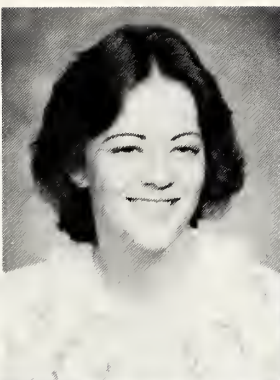
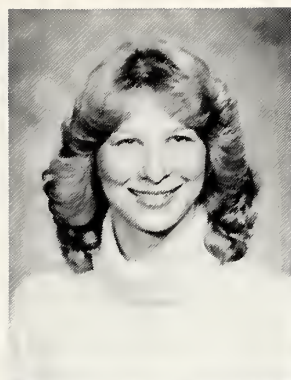
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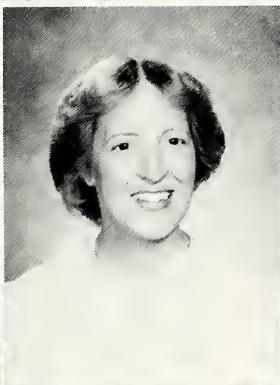
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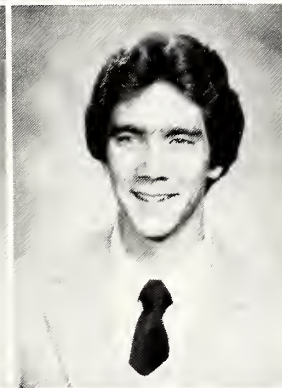
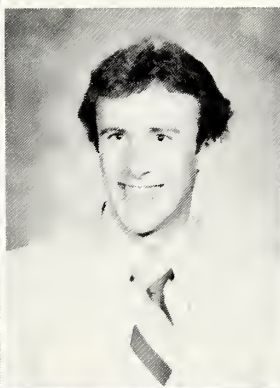
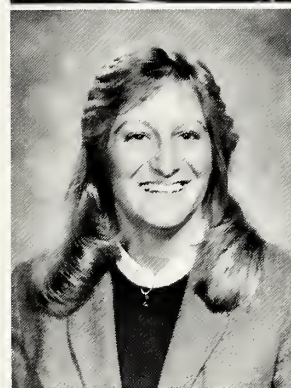
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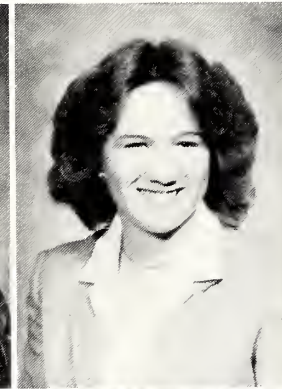
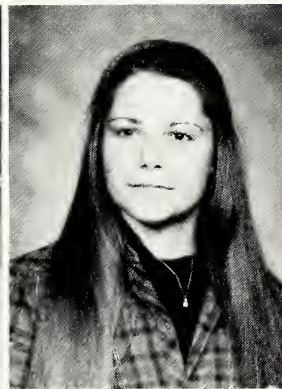
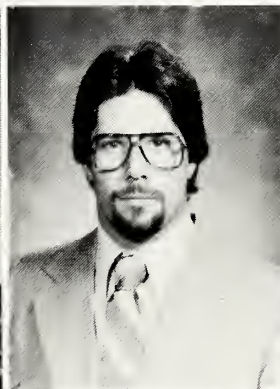
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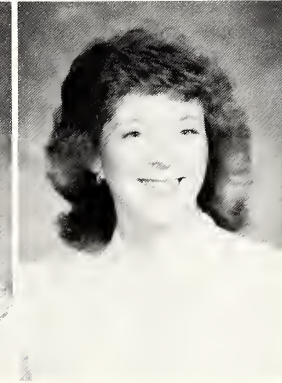
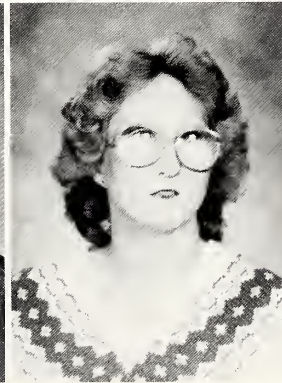
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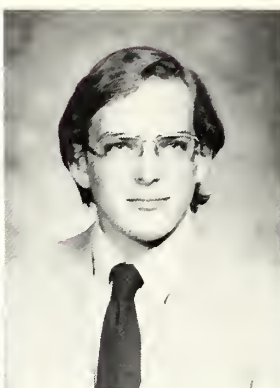
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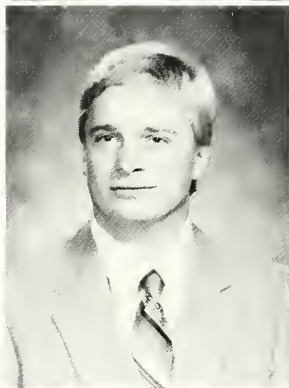
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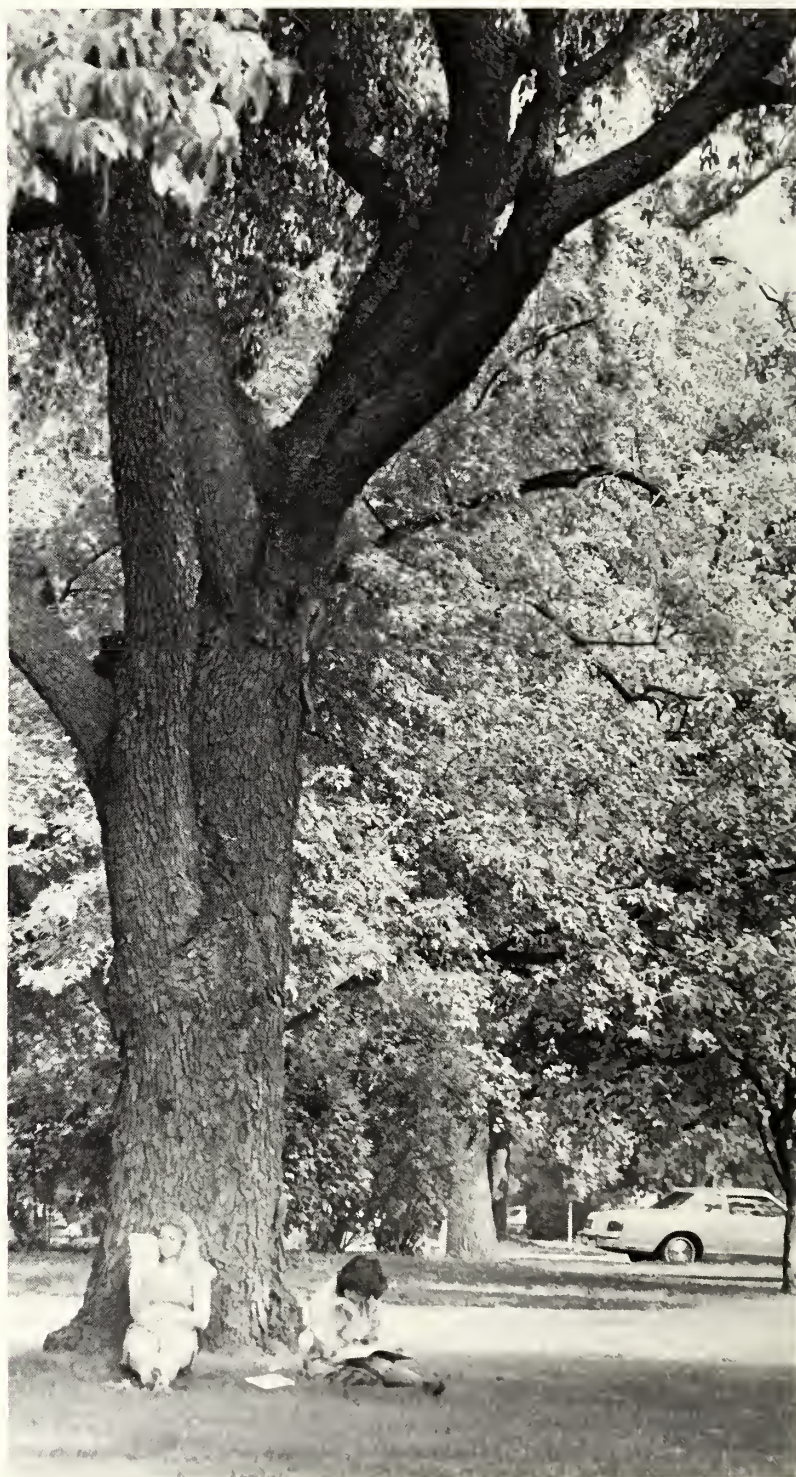
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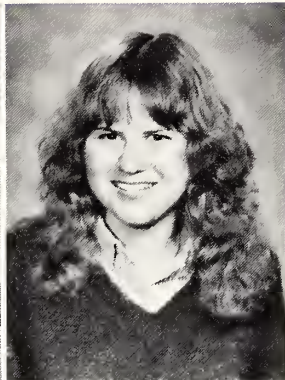
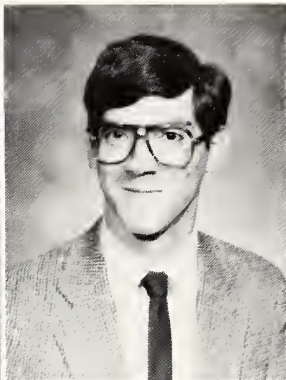
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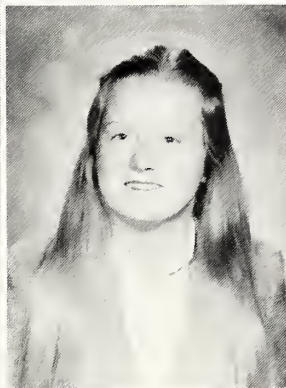
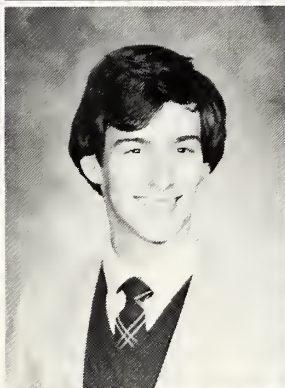
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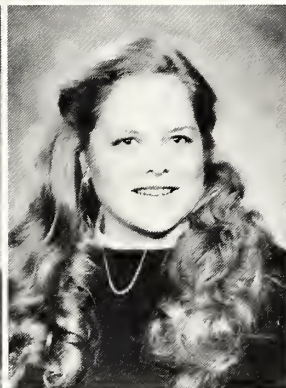
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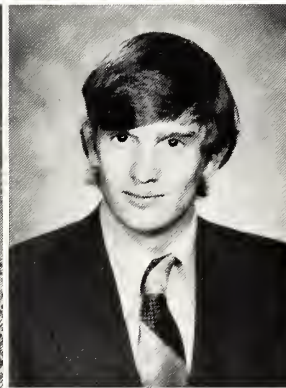
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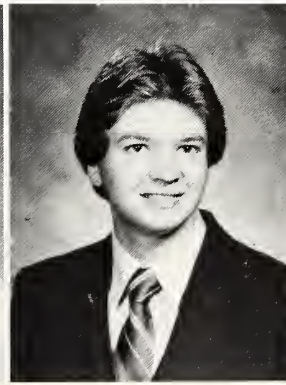
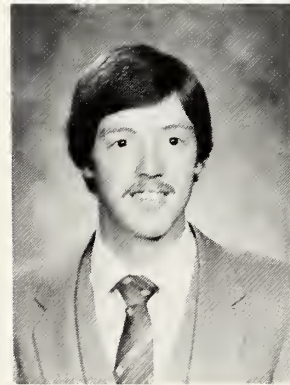
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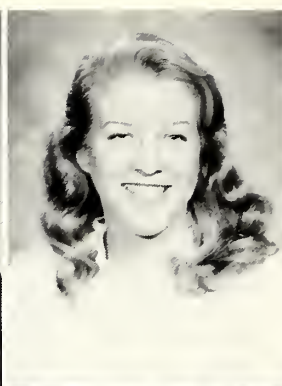
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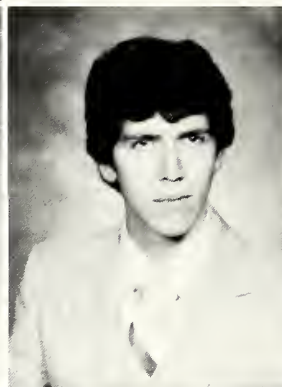
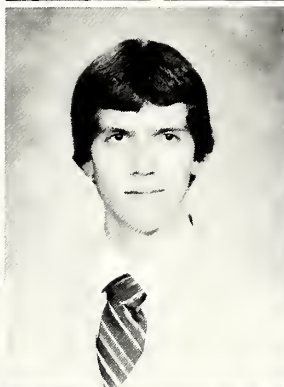
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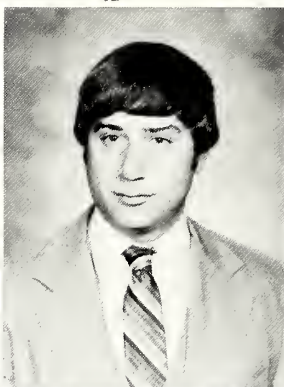
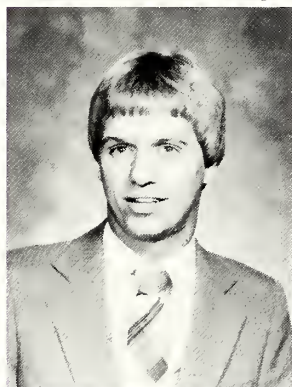
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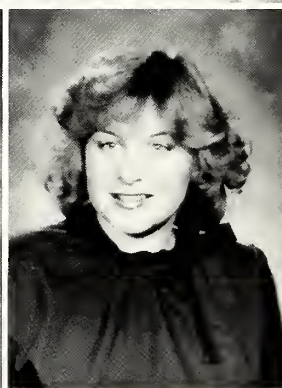
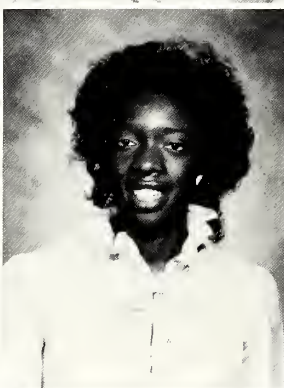
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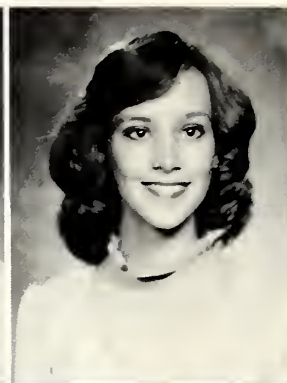
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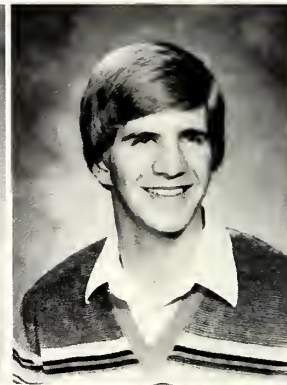
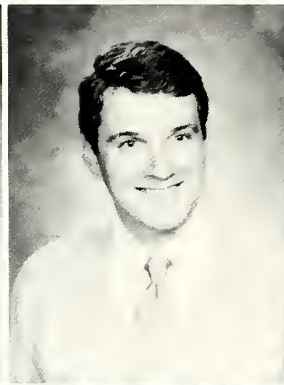
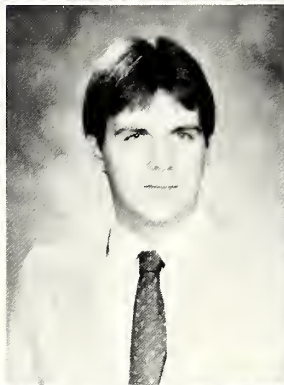
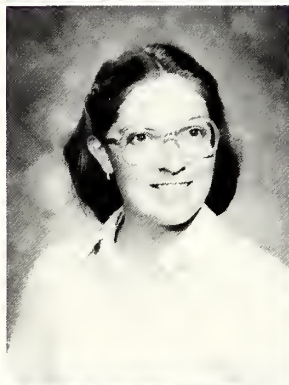
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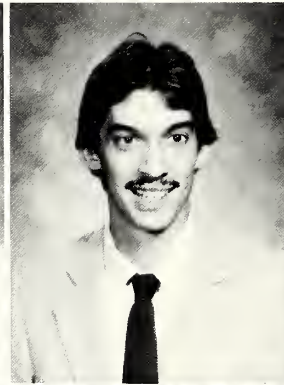
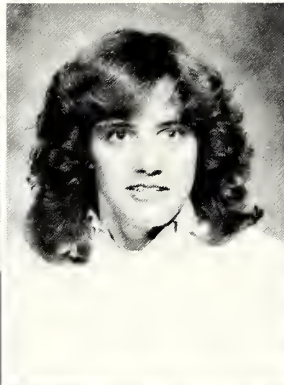
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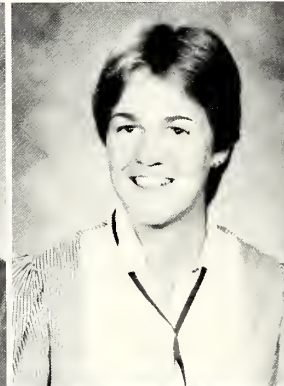
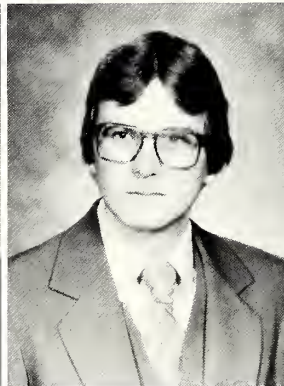
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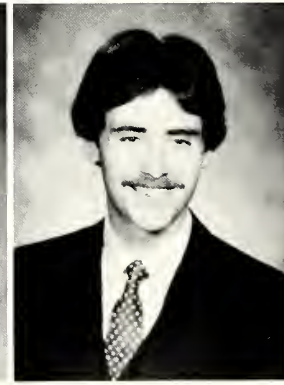
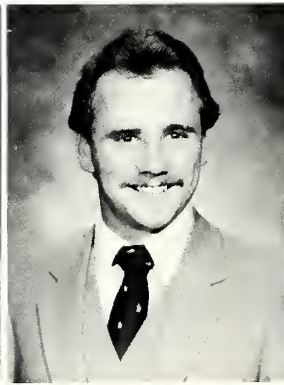
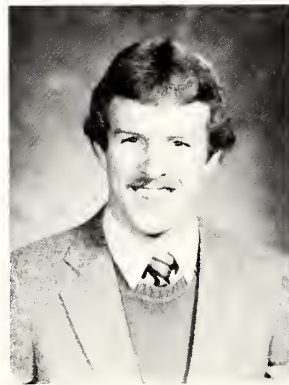
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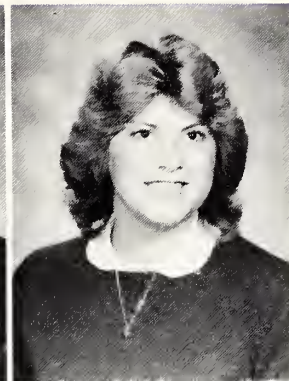
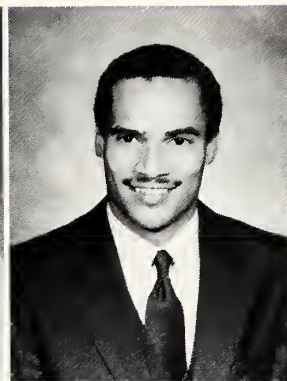
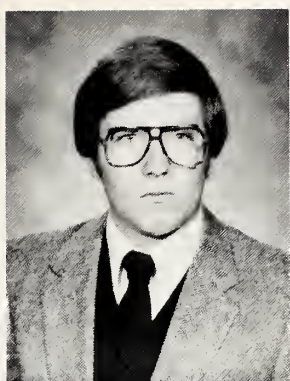
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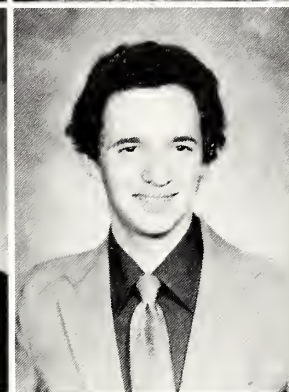
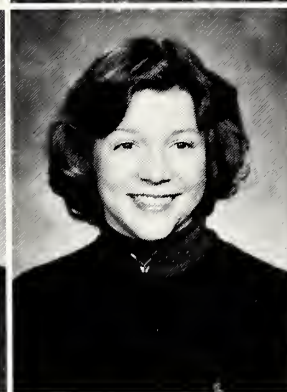
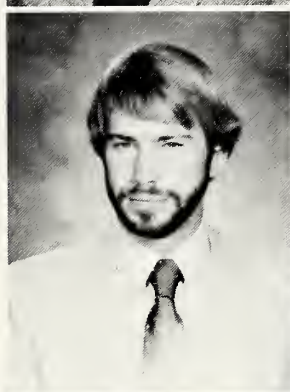
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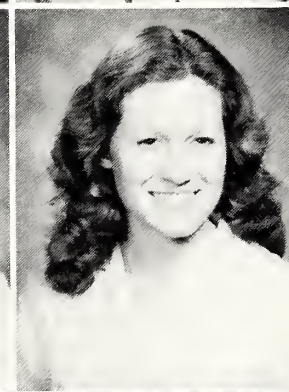
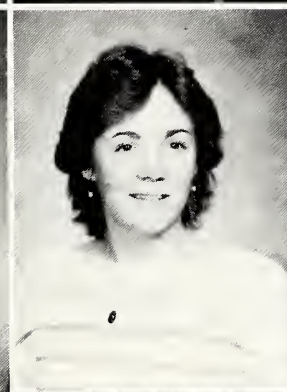
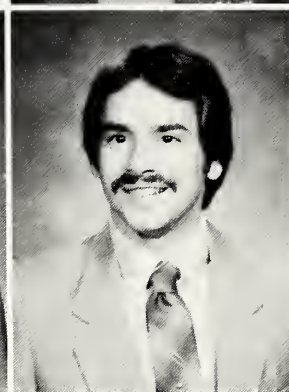
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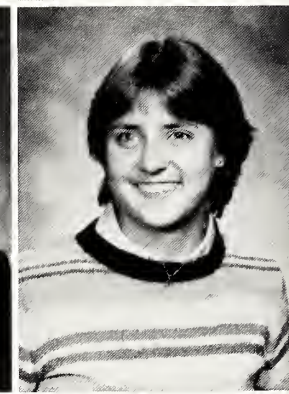
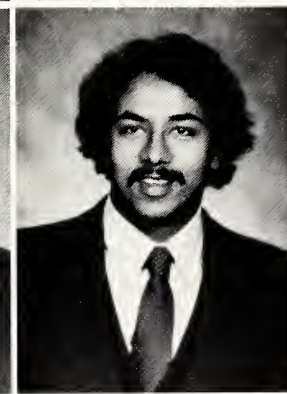
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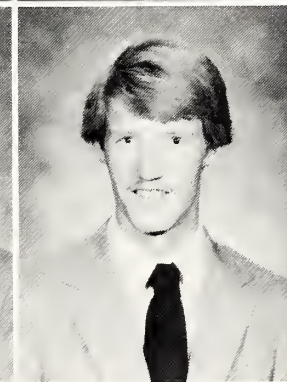
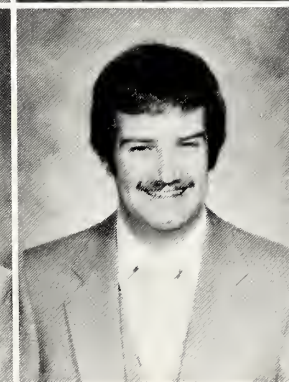
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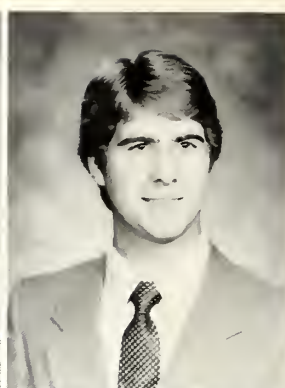
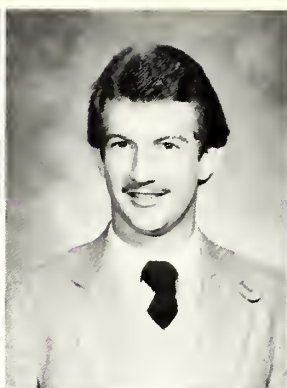
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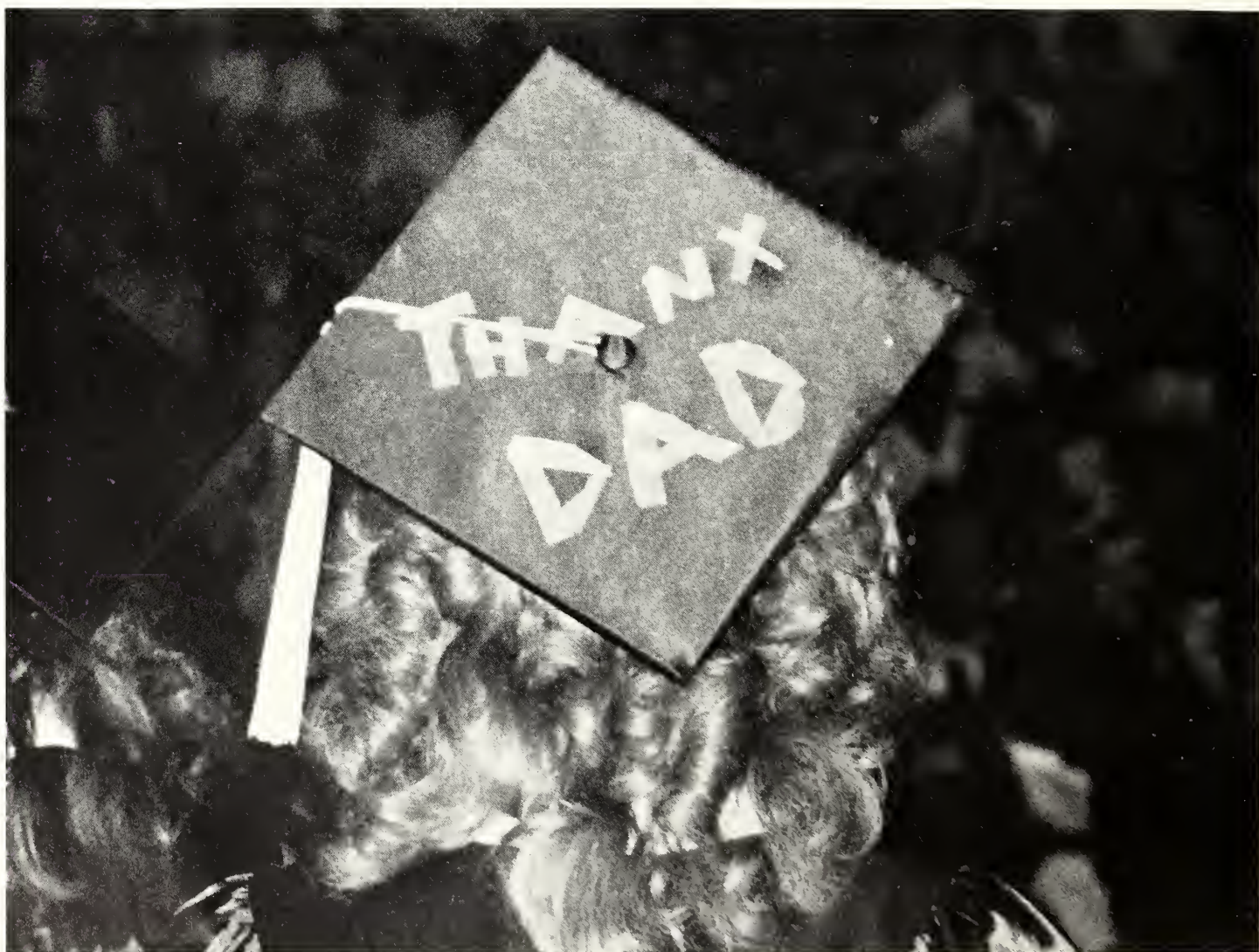
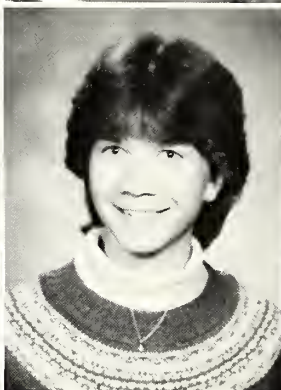
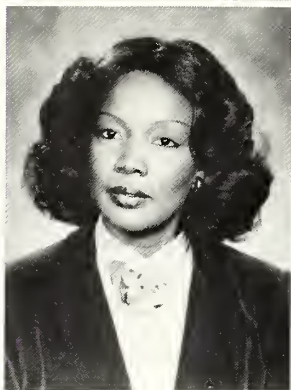
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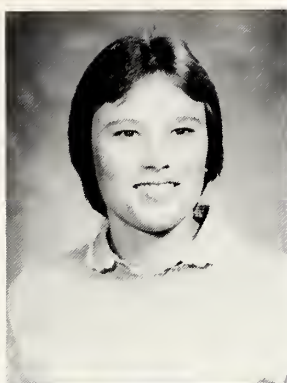
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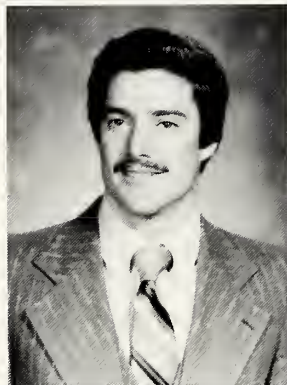
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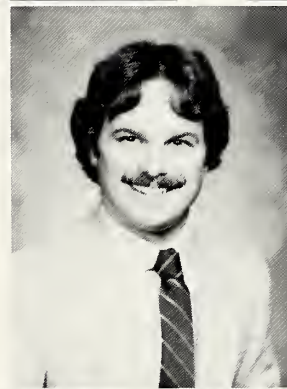
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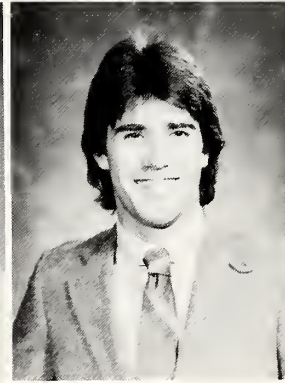
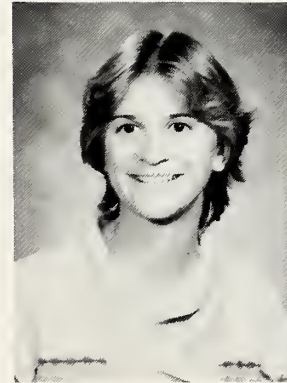
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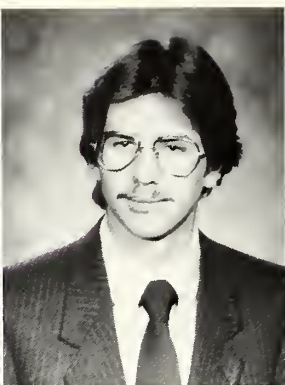
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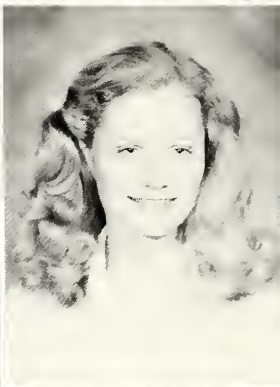
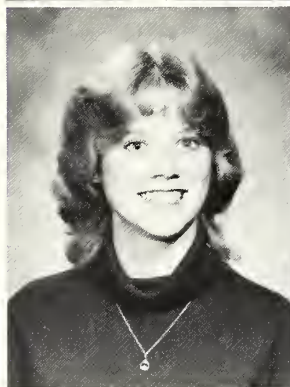
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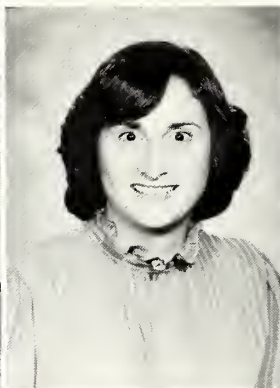
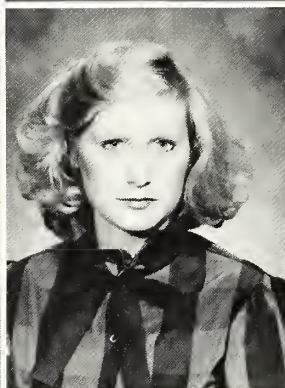
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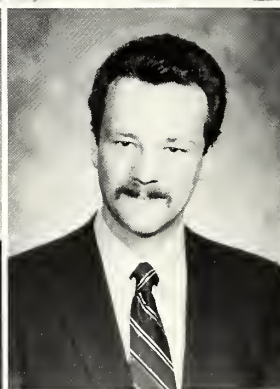
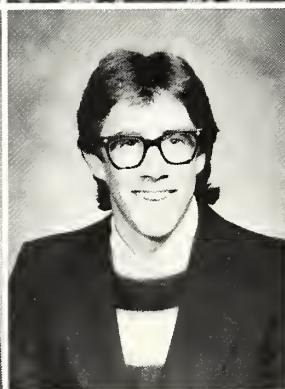
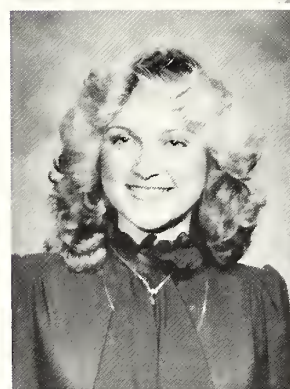
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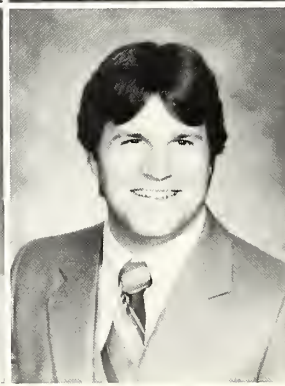
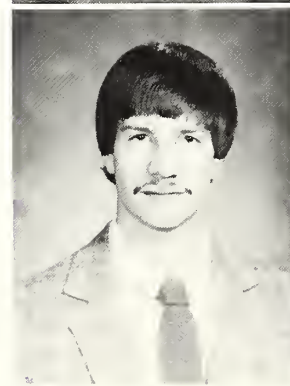
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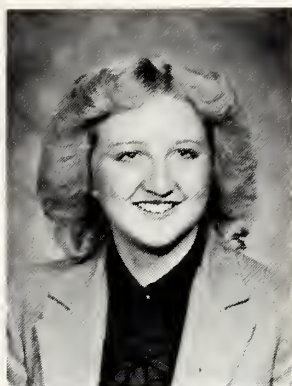
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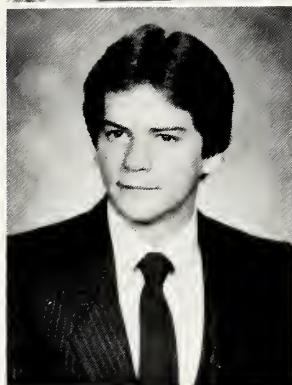
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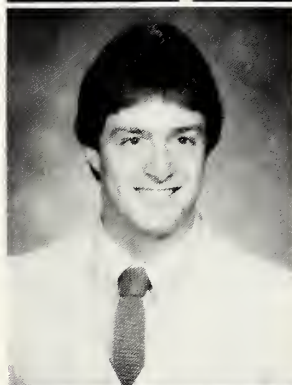
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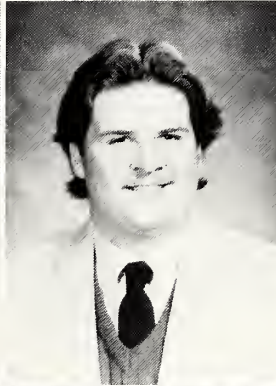
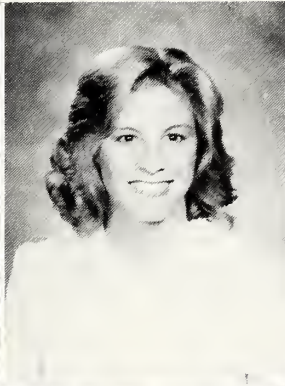
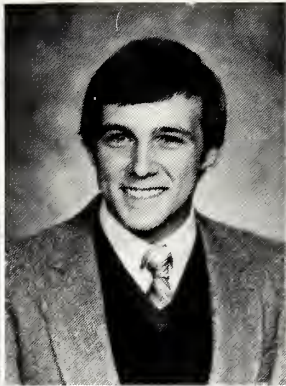
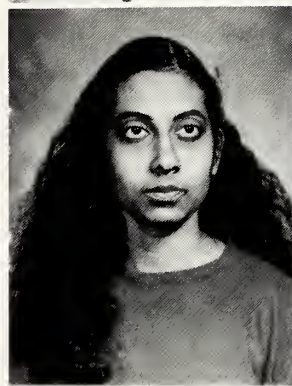
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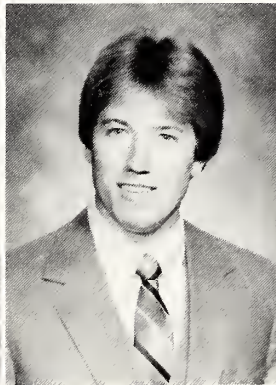
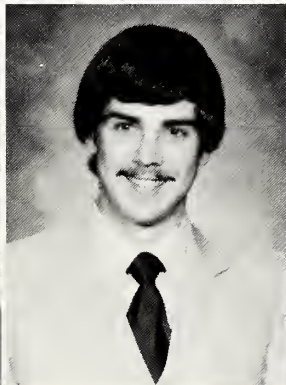
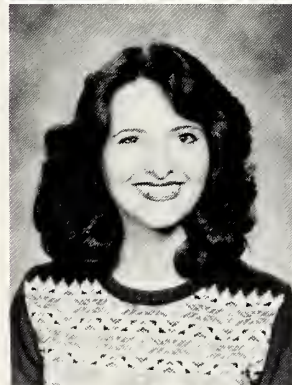
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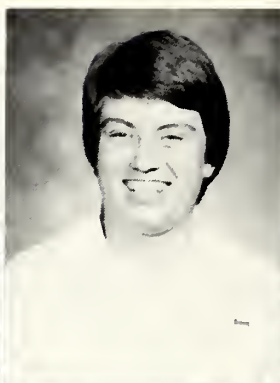
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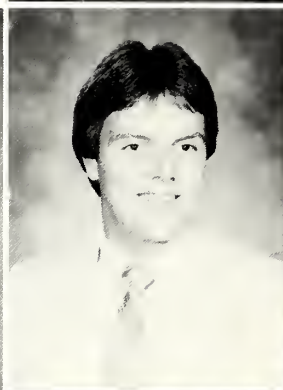
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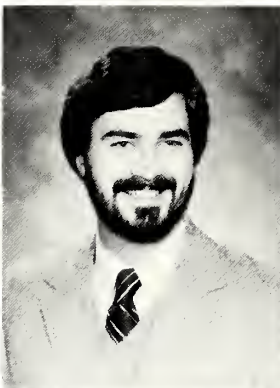
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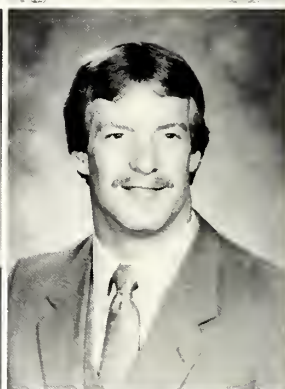
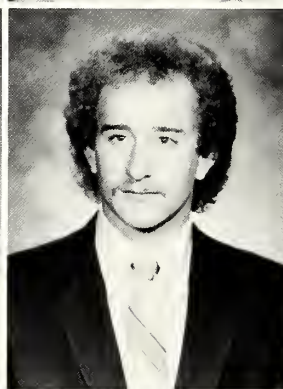
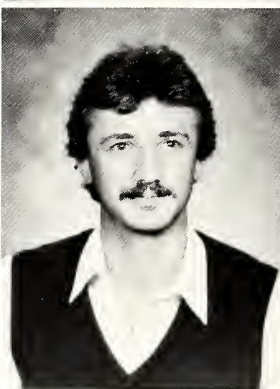
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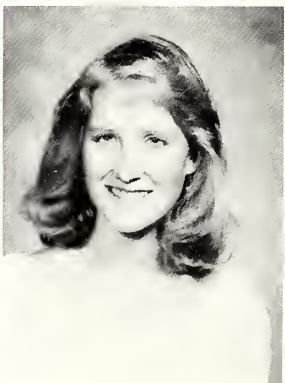
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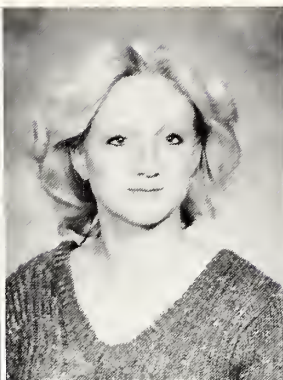
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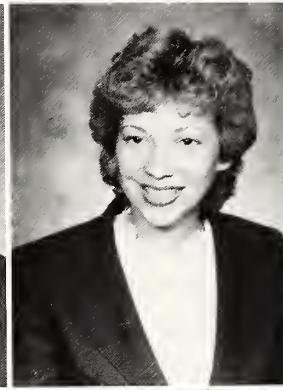
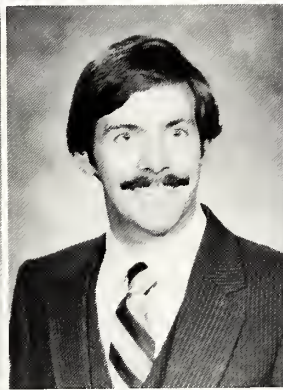
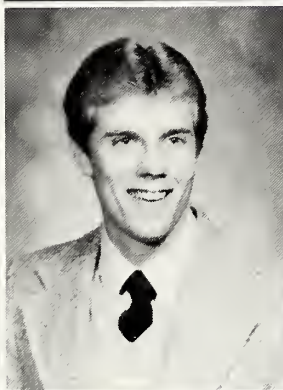
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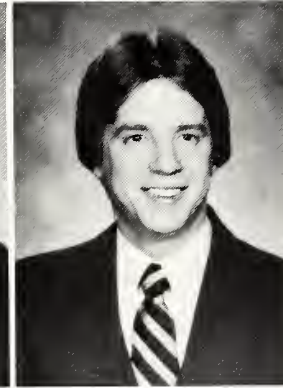
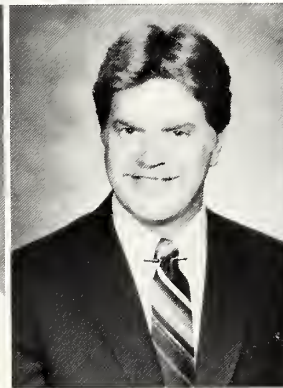
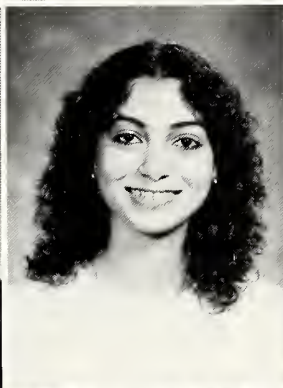
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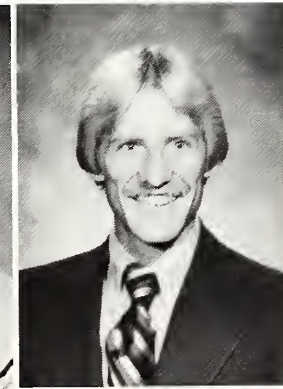
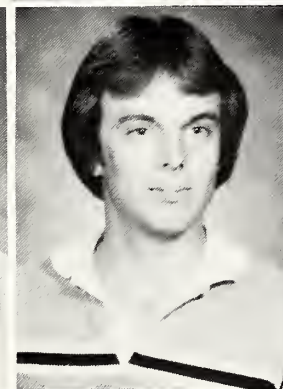
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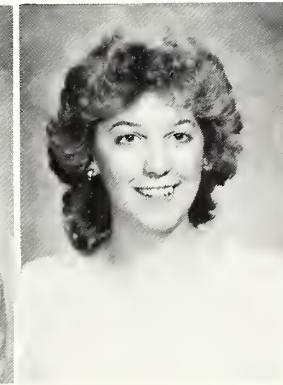
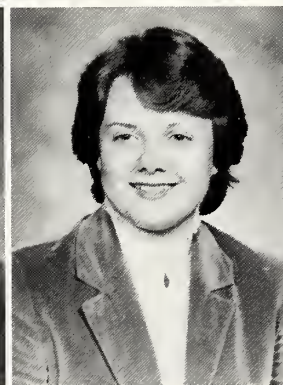
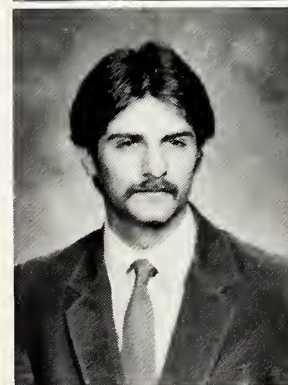
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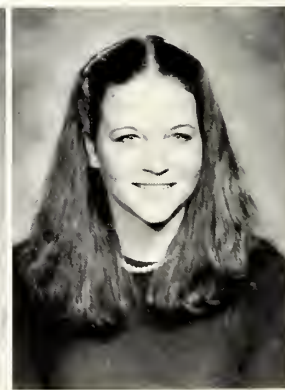
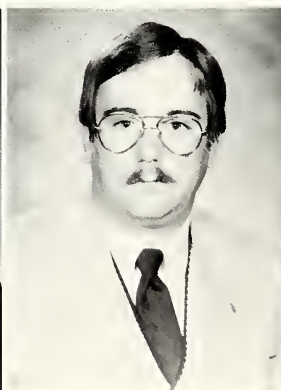
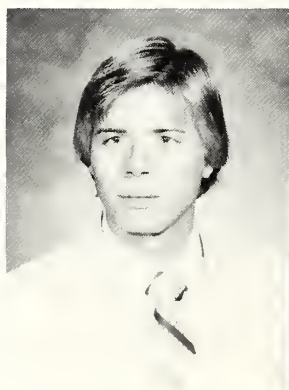
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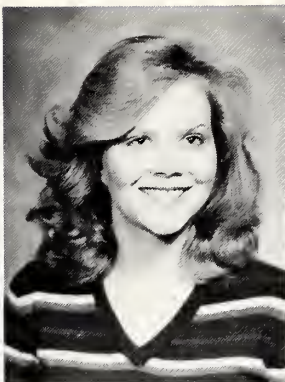
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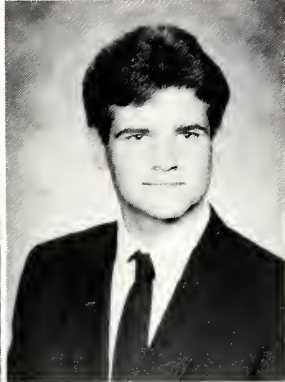
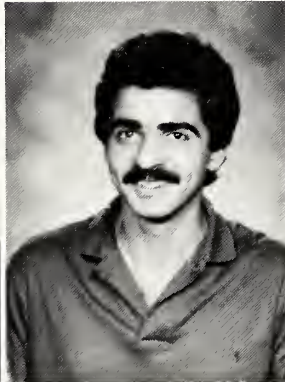
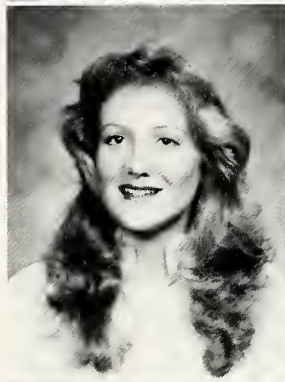
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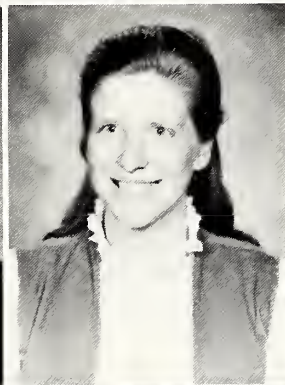
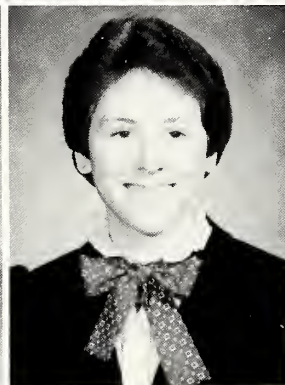
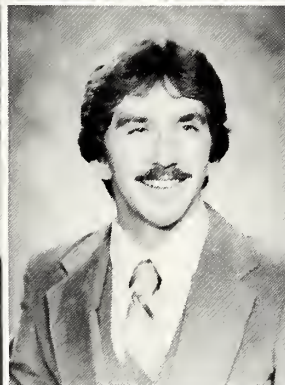
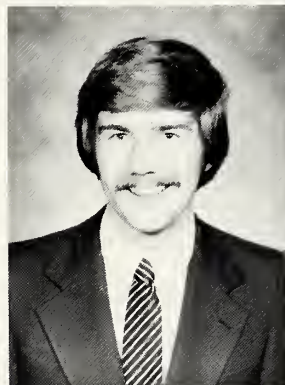
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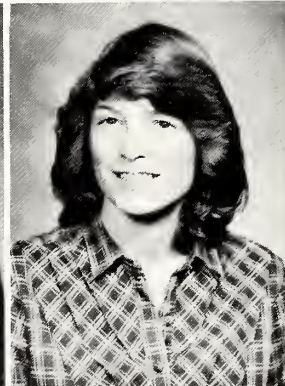
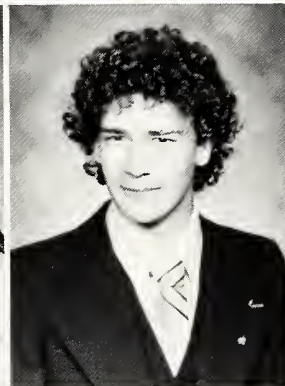
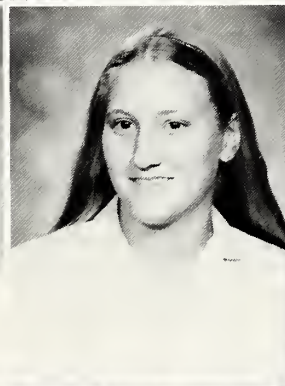
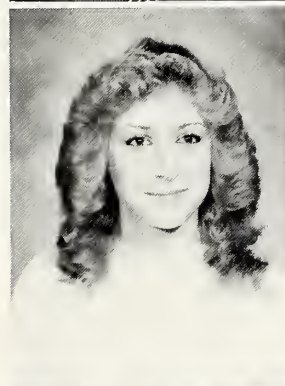
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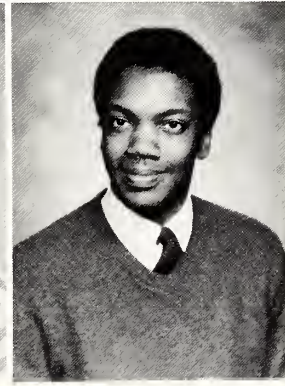
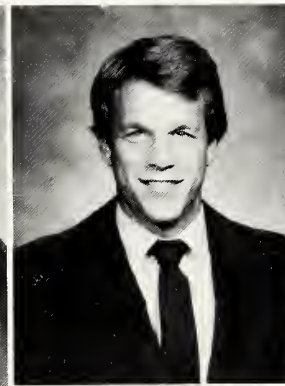
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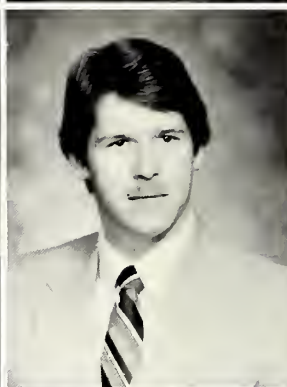
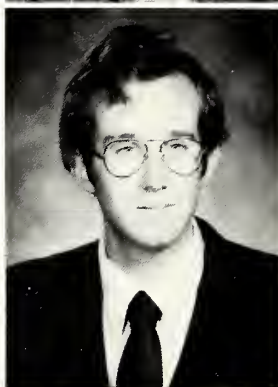
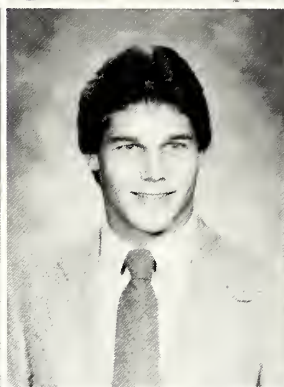
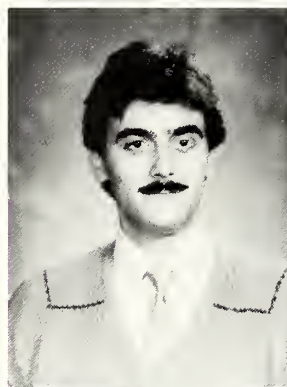
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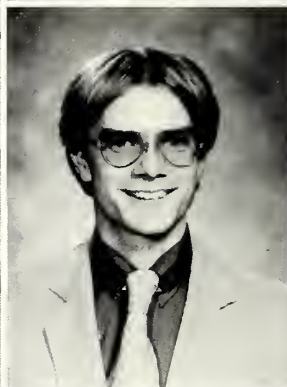
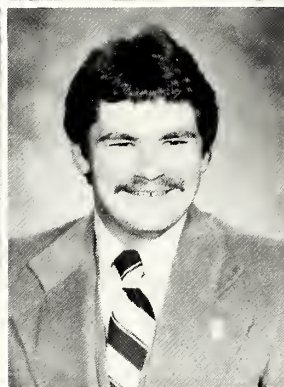
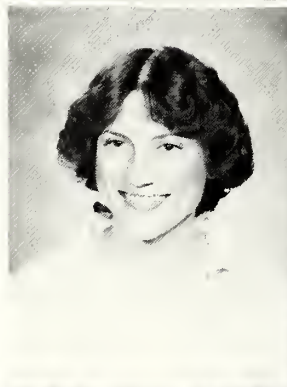
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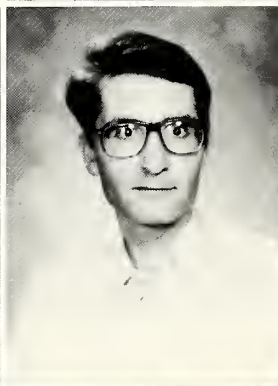
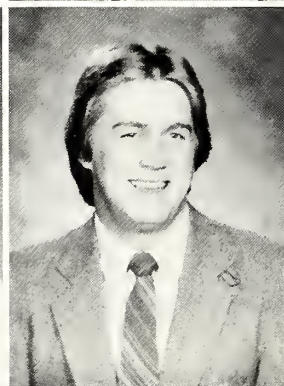
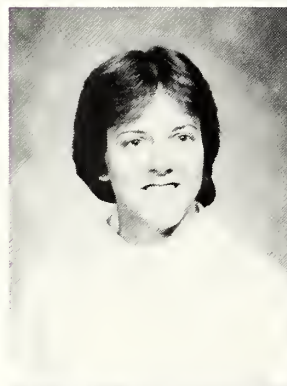
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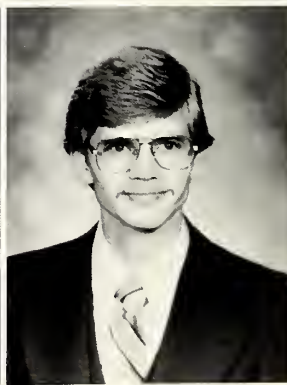
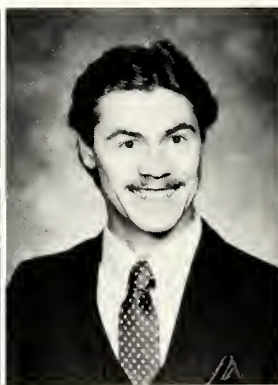
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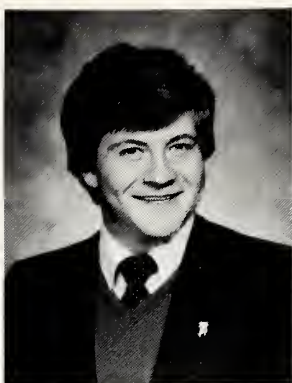
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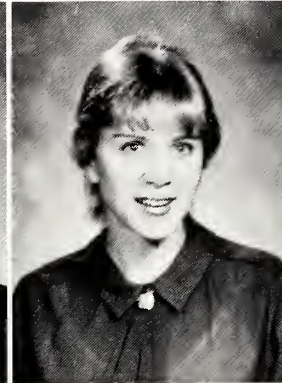
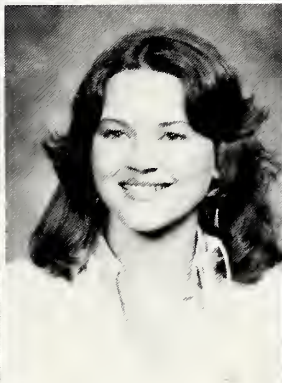
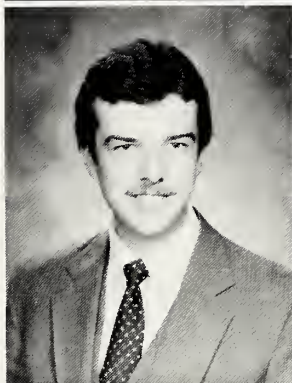
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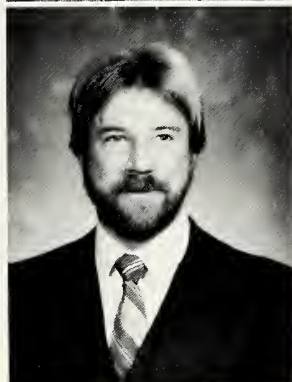
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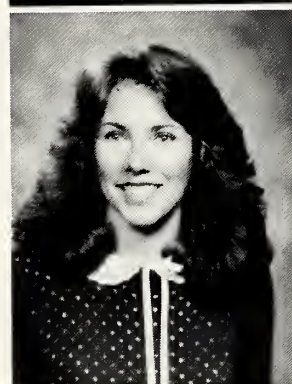
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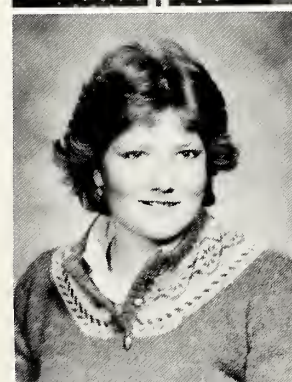
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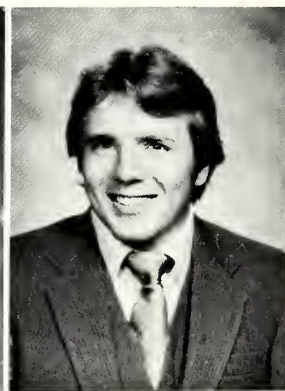
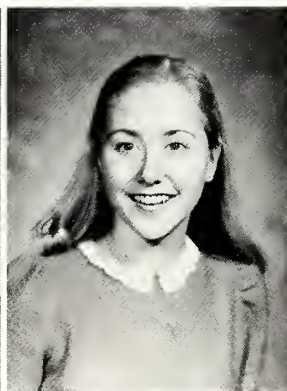
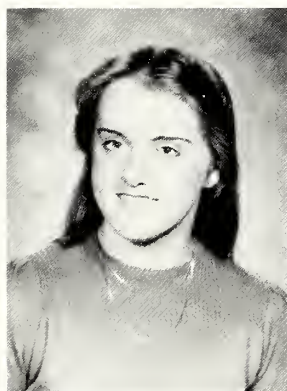


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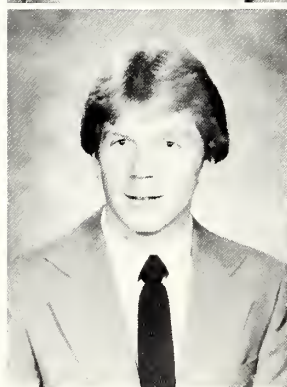




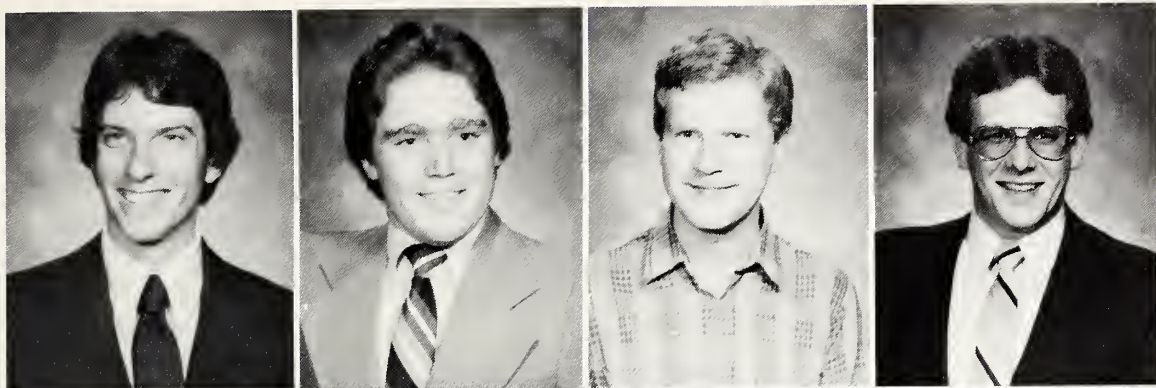
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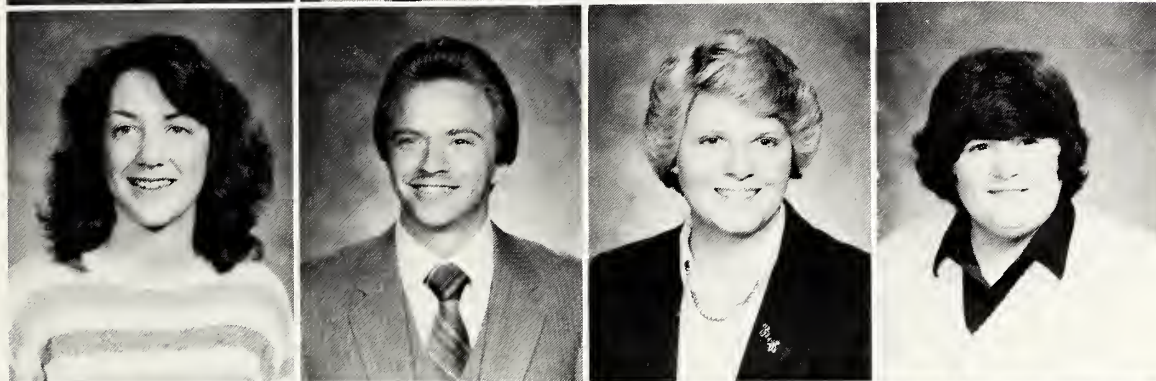
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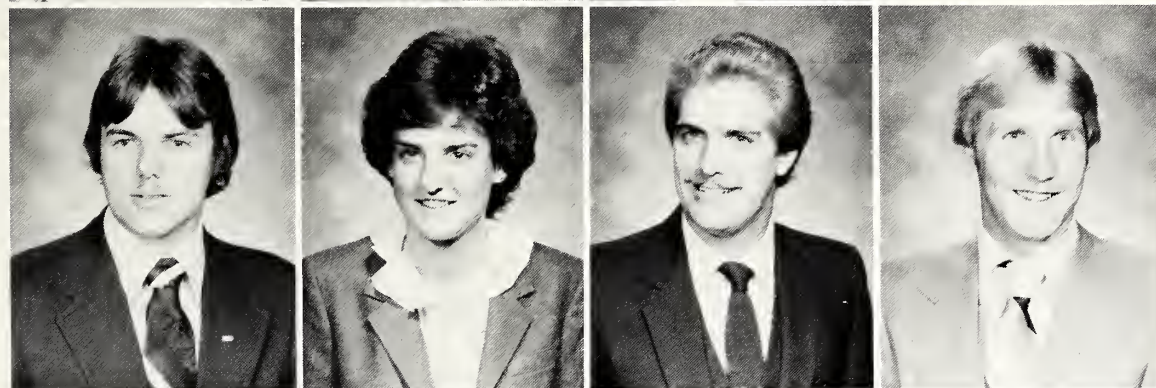
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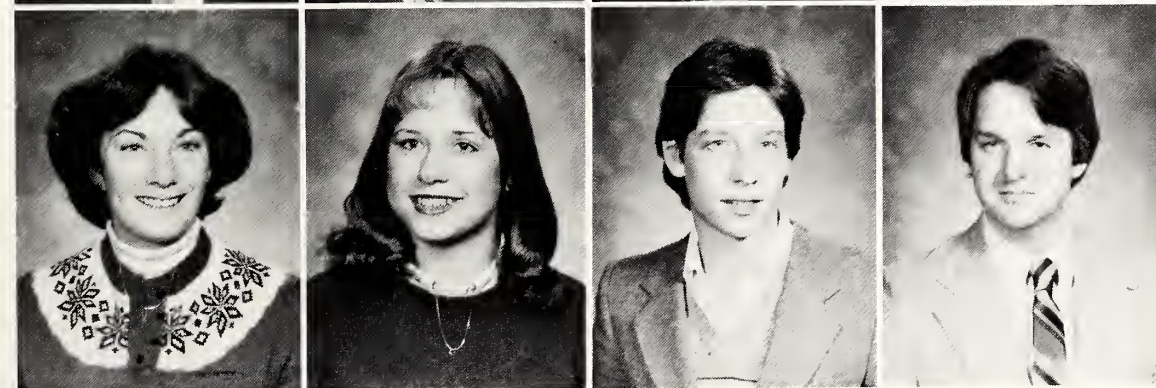
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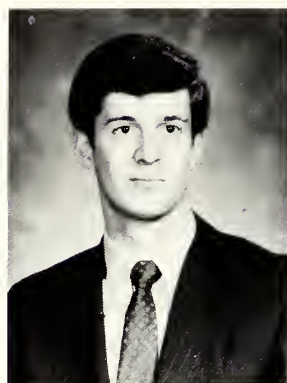
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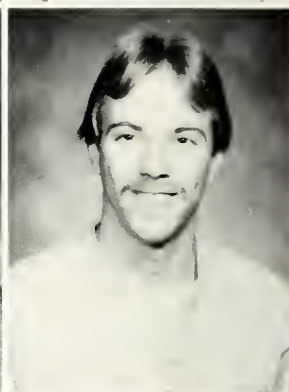
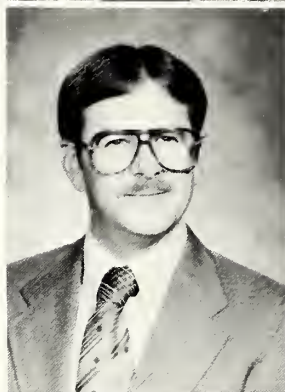
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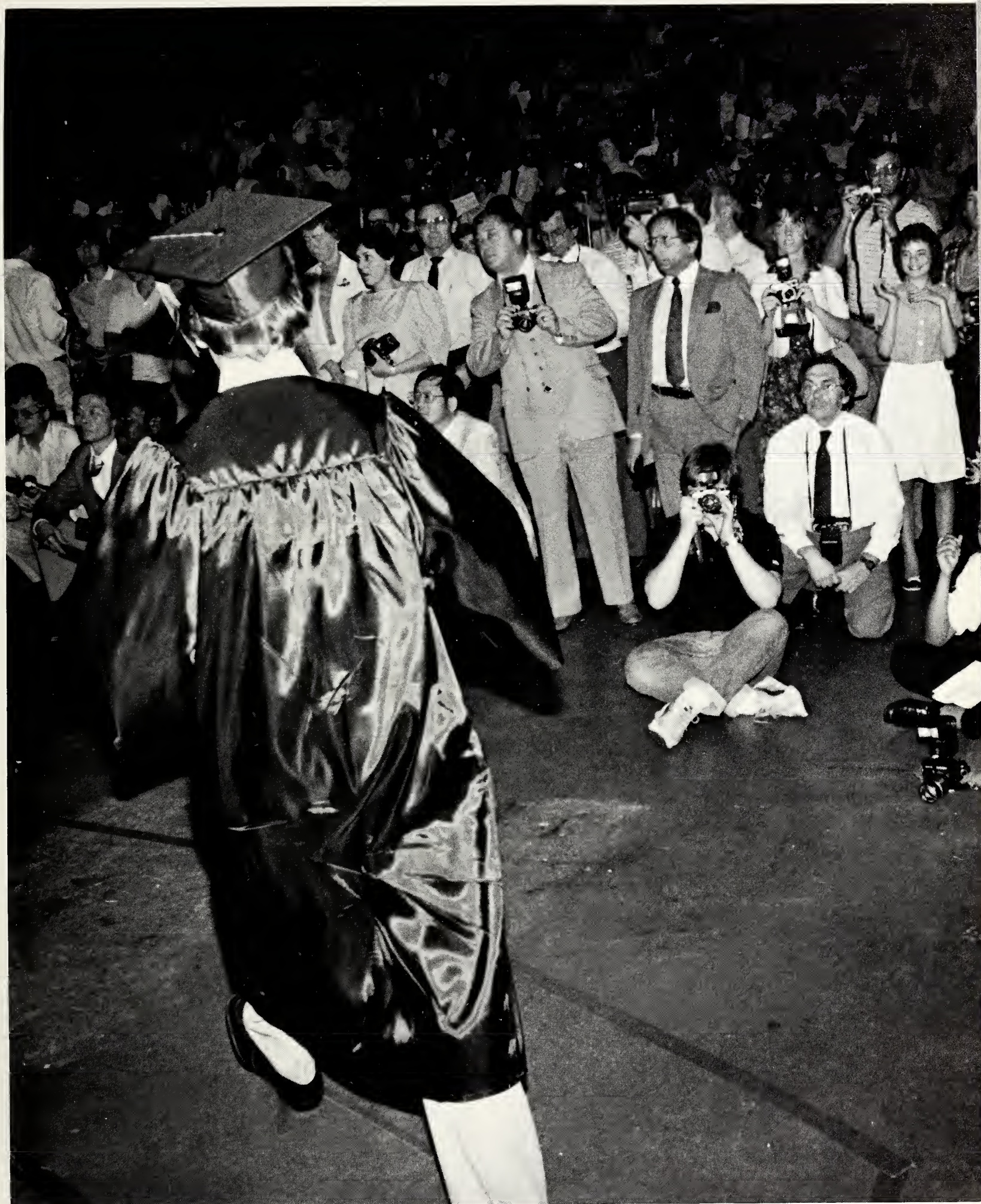


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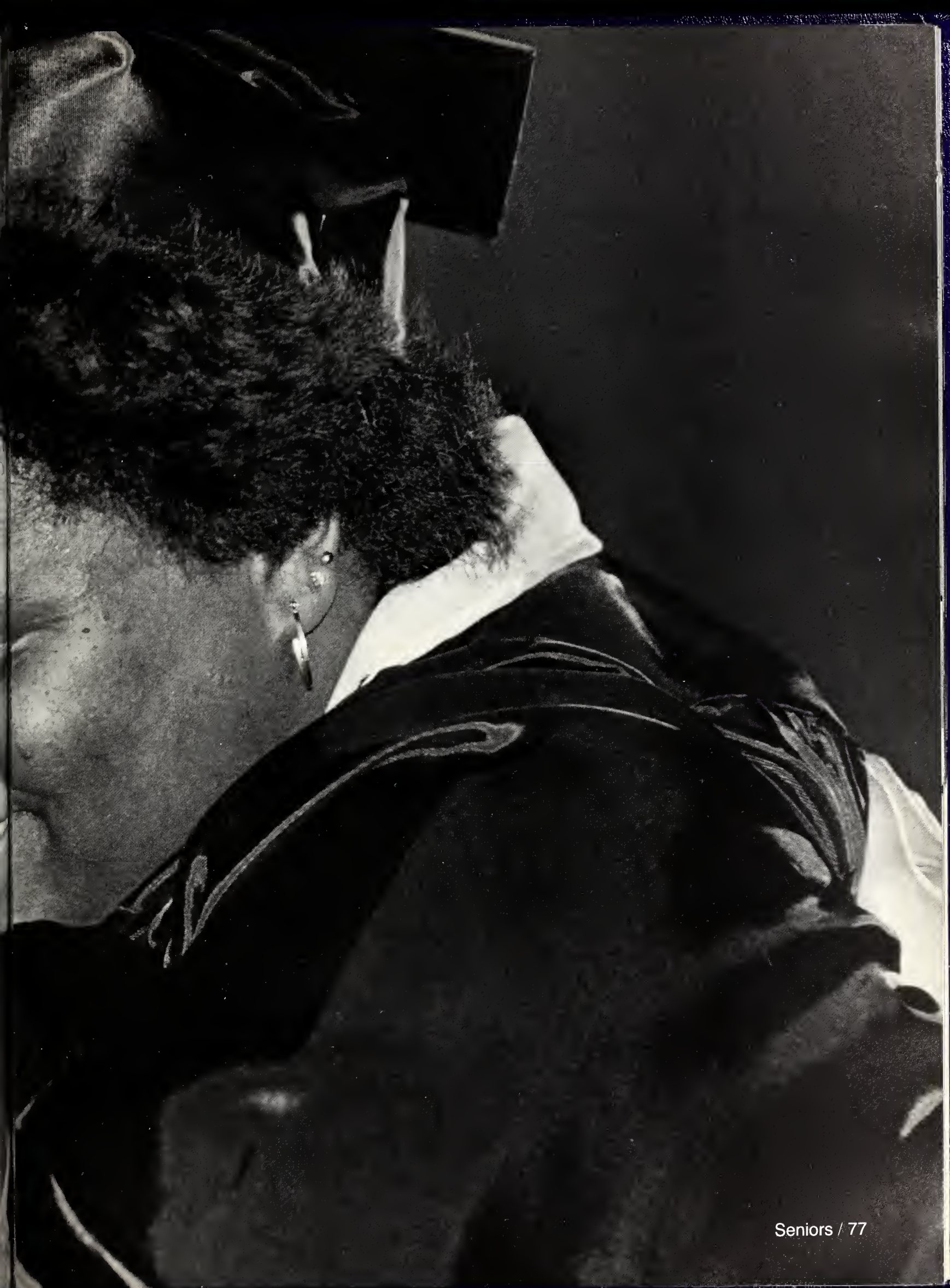


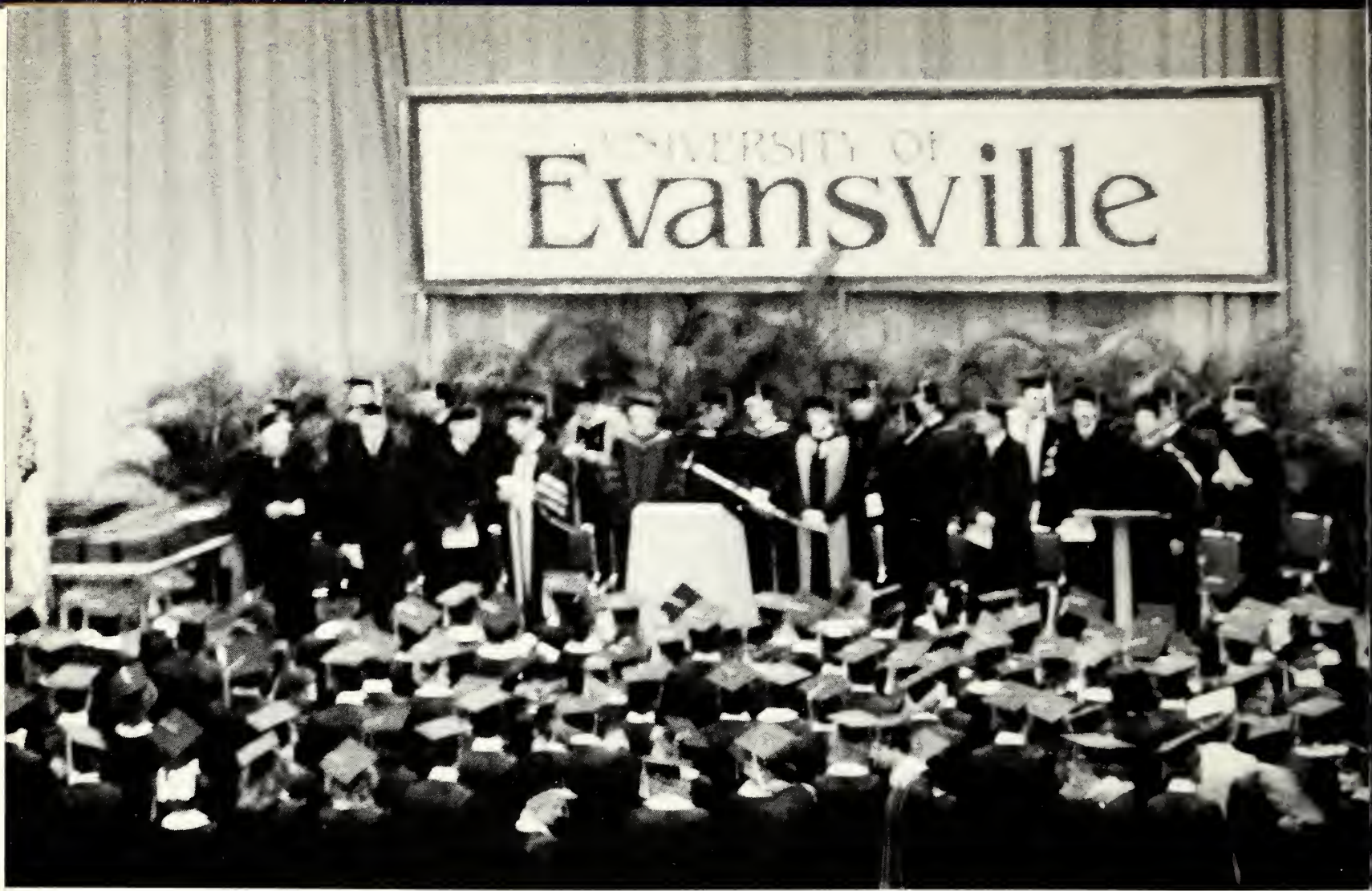
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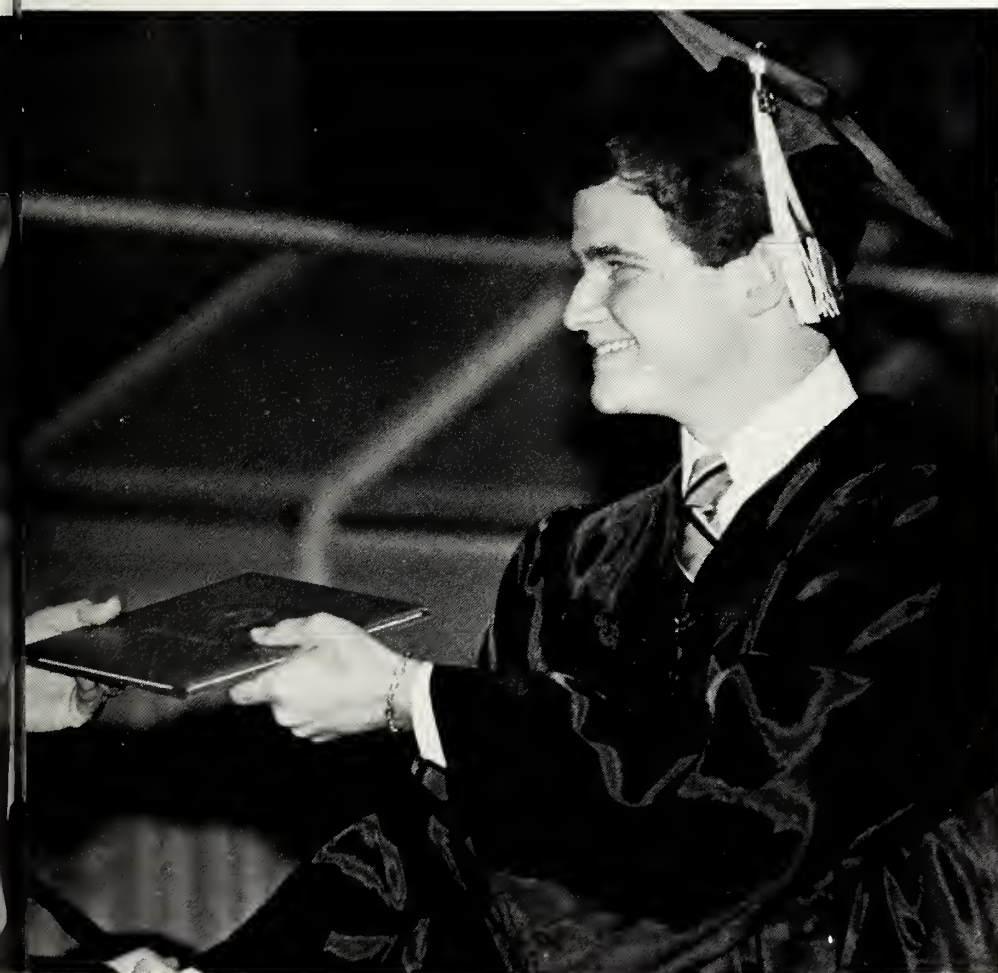






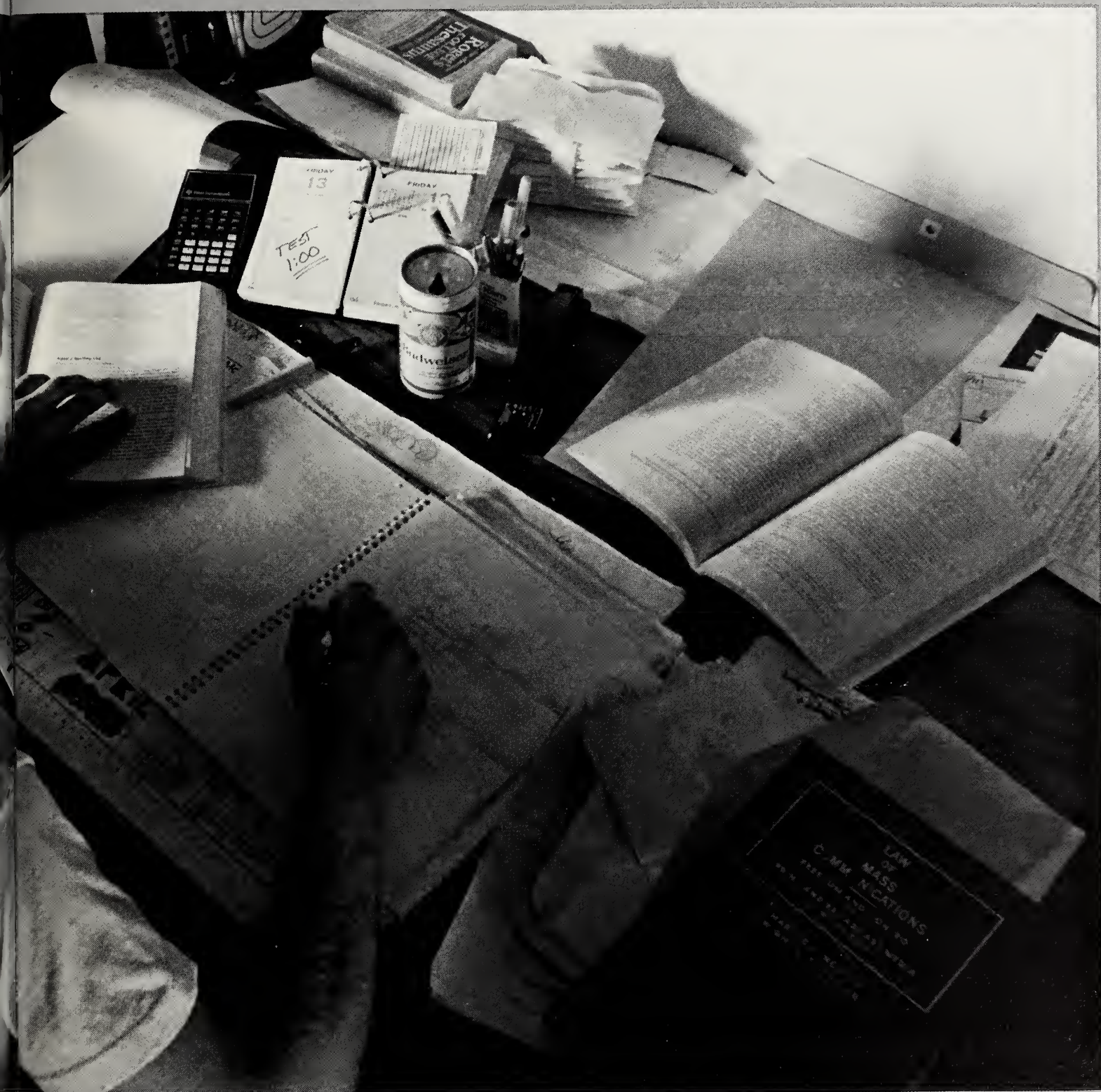






Academics







Engineers Bridge The Gap



The 1982-83 school year was the first year for the Ridgway Scholarship. Named for its sponsor Dr. William Ridgway, the scholarship is open to anyone living in the counties of Lincolnshire and Huntingdonshire, who has graduated from a British University and who are under 25 years of age. The scholarship runs for one academic year, with the University of Evansville paying for the boarding and lodging, Dr. Ridgway paying tuition and fees.

As the first recipient, Sarah J. Wilson, 24, of Sleaford England has come for the "American Experience". With her scholarship award came the responsibility of informing various groups about Britain and her experiences, both there and here. Sarah has given speeches to the Alumni Association, at Chapel Convocation, and on Guidance Day, all this while carrying a full load of courses including creative writing and painting, two things which she has specially enjoyed. All in all, she says, she's enjoyed the experience. She admits to being hooked on Mello Yellow, something she'll have to live without back home, and admits that having shops open all day and all night (e.g. Schnucks) is grand. The American accents and the friendliness are things she's going to miss, along with the many friends she's made while she's been here. Sarah does note that America is missing some things, things she can't wait to pick up when she returns to Sleaford; a car of her own (on the proper side of the road), bathtubs, tea, real fish and chips, her family and cat, and the efficient and affordable British Rail.

One thing the British fail to realize, she says, is how **huge** America really is. "People think I'm traveling all over, because they think everything is as close here as it is at home. But it's not." She is hoping to visit the West Coast, the Rockies, San

Francisco, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Virginia. "I've already seen parts of Tennessee, Georgia and Chicago." Sarah has also learned a few American customs, like dying Easter eggs and a curious holiday called Thanksgiving. She's also learned to "Americanize" her speech to make sure she gets what she wants (e.g. French Fries instead of chips.) The UE Theatre has also been one of Sarah's enjoyable discoveries. She's been to most of their performances and admits she was extremely impressed by their high standards.

Being far away from home does have its disadvantages as anyone can tell you, especially when you can't get home for the holidays. For Sarah, Christmas and Thanksgiving were made bearable by the Lantzes. "They're my adopted family." Suzy Lantz, the Harlaxton Counselor, and her family have literally taken Sarah in for the holidays when a family is a nice thing to have. "Spending Christmas at the Lantzes was such a good time that I didn't feel as homesick and lonesome as I thought I would."

Sarah will be touring the U.S. before she returns to England in the fall. And while she says she'll miss many of the students and faculty she's met here, she hopes they'll try to come to Harlaxton and stop by. "I'll be a frequent visitor at the Manor." Sarah lives about 20 miles from the Manor and invites anyone interested to stop by or write her when she's back home. Her address is:

Sarah Wilson
62 High Street
Billingborough
Sleaford
Lincolnshire
England

by: Joan E. Pierce

UE's First Ridgeway Scholar



On The Road To D.C.

Students everywhere were concerned this year with the proposed cuts by the Reagan Administration on the money given to students to help with tuition expences.

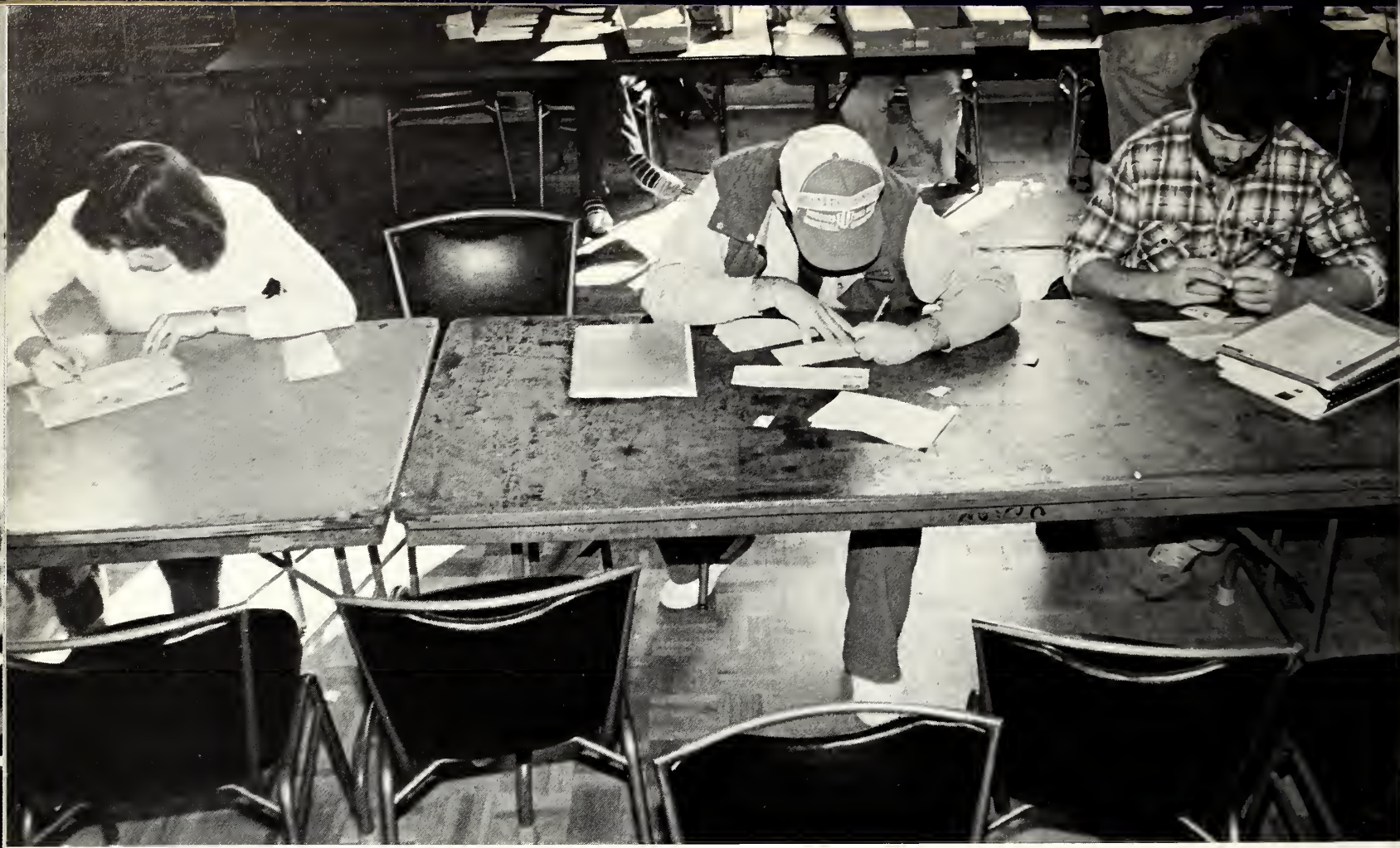
A lobbying day in Washington D.C. was organized by the United States Student Association of which UE is a member school. Four students went to D.C. to voice their concerns on such issues as the Solomon Amendment (requiring proof of military registration before federal aid money can be given), Title IX legislation (the ERA of women in college), Social Security cuts affecting students and the zero funding for the Trio Program.

Judy Allen, President of the Student Association, Lisa Akers, President of Student

Congress, Lisa Miller, Vice-President of Academics, and Cyndy Palmer, Member of Student Congress and LinC Co-Editor, spoke to representatives from Dan Quayle's office, Richard Lugar's office and with Representative Frank McClosky.

Each student spoke on a different topic and stressed the importance of continuing aide to students. Taking part in a rally on the Capitol Building steps was the climax of the trip. Over one thousand students were there to show their support of student concerns and UE was there to make sure the concerns of Hoosier students and those attending private schools were not over-looked.





What A Way To Spend A Day

Registration. It's something we all go through. And it's something we all dread.

For the freshmen, registration can be a very trying experience. Some people think — ha! — I'll get there early and avoid all the lines and none of my classes will be closed. Don't bet on it. The line begins to form half an hour before the doors open. There always seems to be two hundred people ahead of you who have to take the same Comp 104 class.

Then there are people who arrive late, hoping everyone else has already finished. Again, don't be fooled. A third of the university has the same idea.

But for all students — freshmen to seniors — the walkthrough is all the same.

The first stop on this grand tour is a painless process. You pick up your registration form. The second stop sign alerts you that you must be prepared to pay for your learning. That's right — this is when you fork over the big bucks.

As you stagger away from the business table you are forced to stand in line for class cards.

If you're unfortunate enough to have a class close on you, either you make a quick change or you go to the professor and ask him to sign a closed class card for you — that is if you can find the professor.

Next you have to sign all of your cards. Maybe this is to verify that it is really you who is signing up for the class. In reality though, it is just a way of getting names to make the class role. Often your name has been left off anyway.

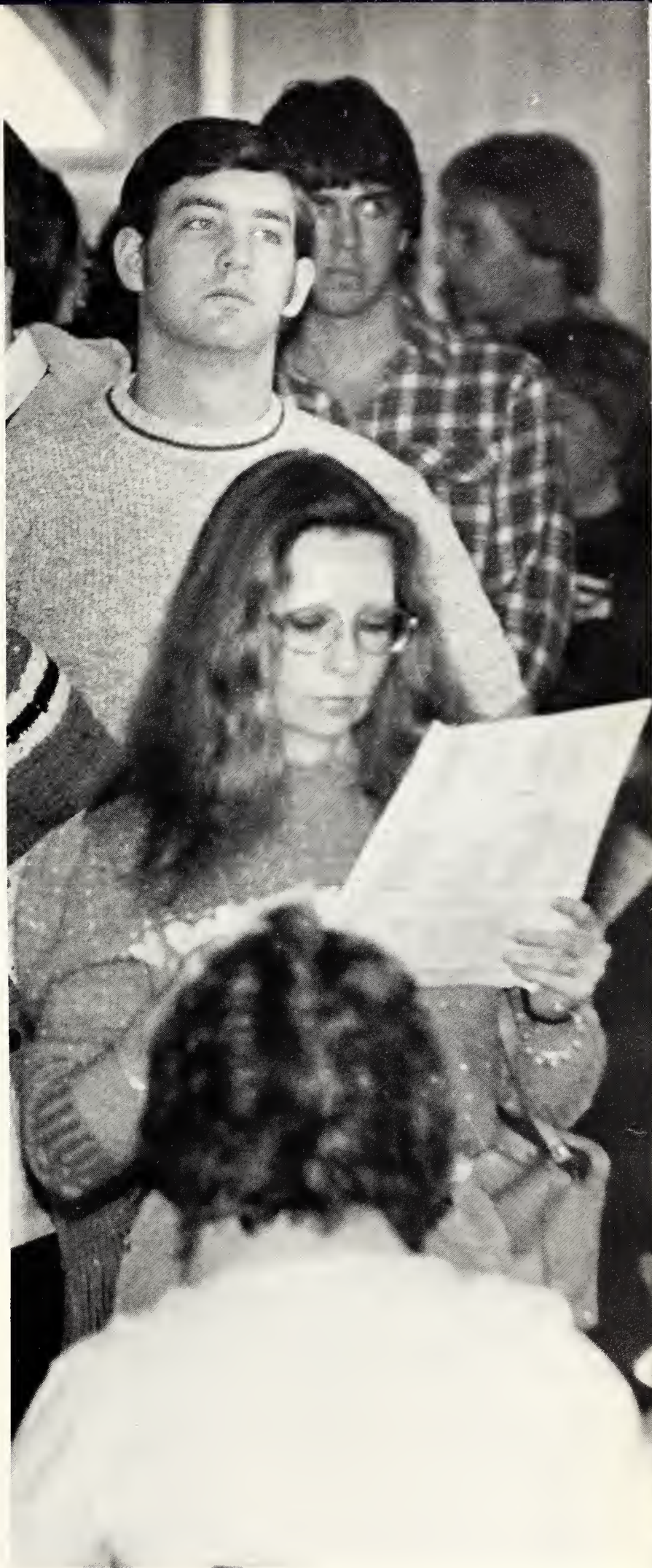
If you have any type of financial aid you have to stop at the next table to have it validated.

The final stop is just a check point to make sure you have signed all the correct cards and everything is in order. Another painless procedure.

Now you're finished. After an hour of waiting in these lines. You're finally free again.

Till next quarter.

Name and social security number — always a must for any university paper work.
Lines, lines and more lines.



Breaking Away at UE

Nine teams made from fraternities, independents and dorms race for thirty nine miles in UE's version of Breaking Away. This year marked the twentieth year of the race. The winning team was comprised of Independents and won by a half of a bike length.

Some controversy surrounded the end of the race when another independent team caused the Sigma Phi Epsilon team to falter. A five second penalty was given, however it was impossible for the Sig Ep team to make up the time. They did however capture the second place title.

Following the Big Thirty Nine the awards were given out for both races and the All Star teams were named for both men and women.













Morton Takes Little 39

While Spring Week still seems very far away training begins for the Little Thirty Nine Bike Race held behind Carson Center. The total distance for the women's race is fourteen miles, twenty five miles less than the guys thirty nine mile race held the same day.

The rain delayed the race one day and about two hours. After bailing off the track so the race could be held Myra Morgan held the flag so the pace lap could begin.

After a few spills some even in the first lap, the race continued with Morton Hall being this year's victor. In second place was the Chi Omega Sorority and the A O Pi Sorority took third.

For many the aftermath of the race is exhaustion and pride with a promise to do just as well, if not better next year,







Rainy Day Bike Race





Derby Day Game Winners

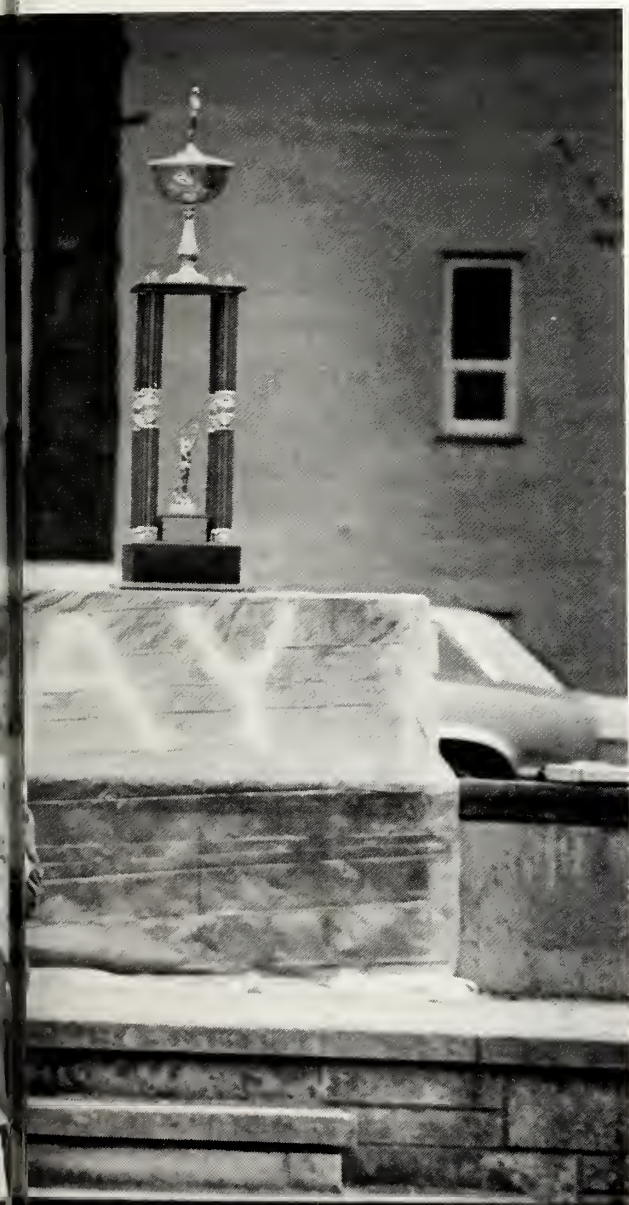




The only campus wide fund raising event of the year resulted in over eight thousand dollars being raised for the American Cancer Society. Sororities and dormitories worked together with the dorms to have fun and to help others.

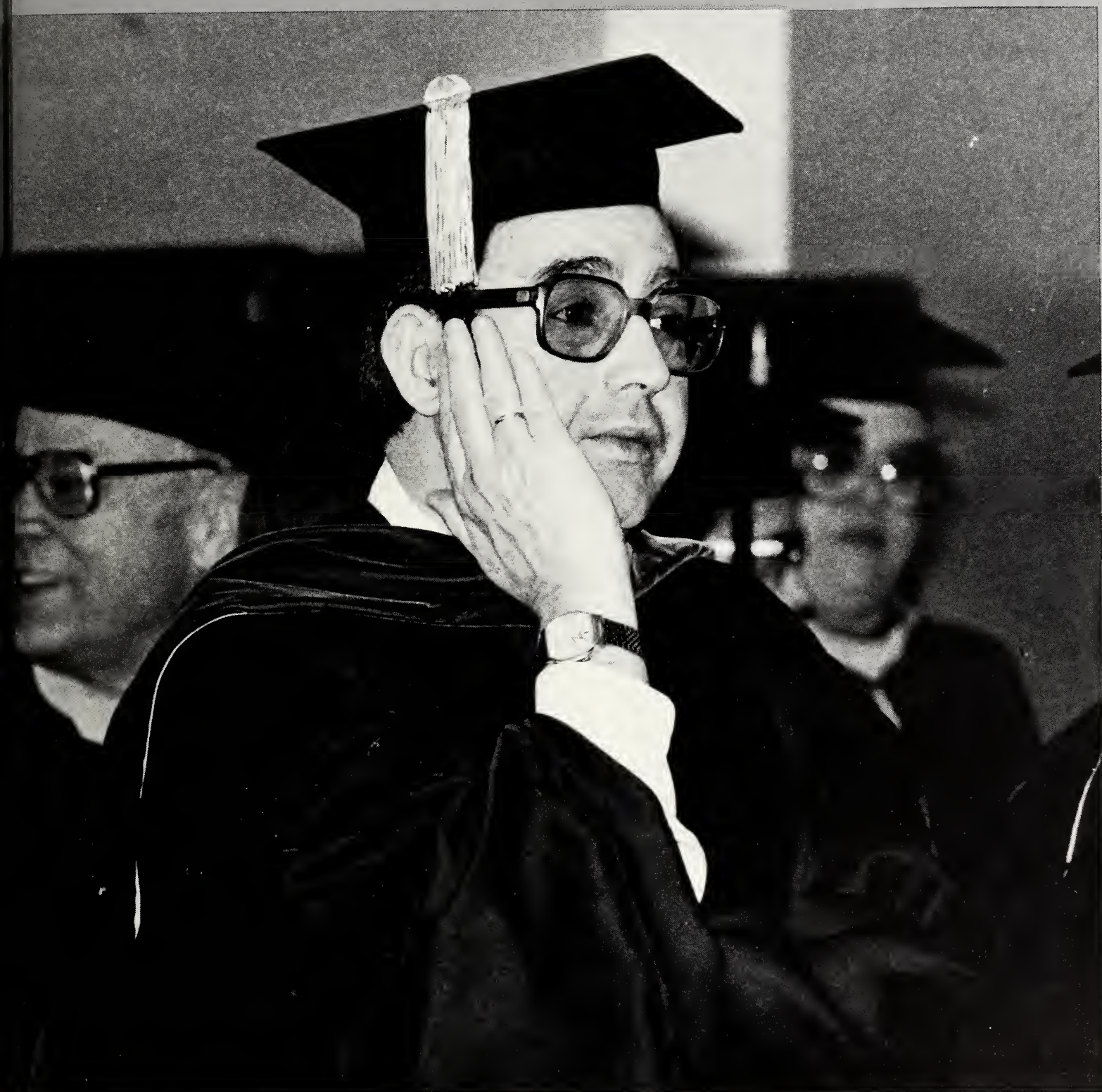
Campus wide voting gave the Derby-Day Queen title to sophomore Sally Campbell. Her sorority was then given possession of the trophy till next year. When the process will begin again. The Chi Omega's have had the trophy for three years in a row. The Chi O's also were the number one organization when it came to raising the most money.





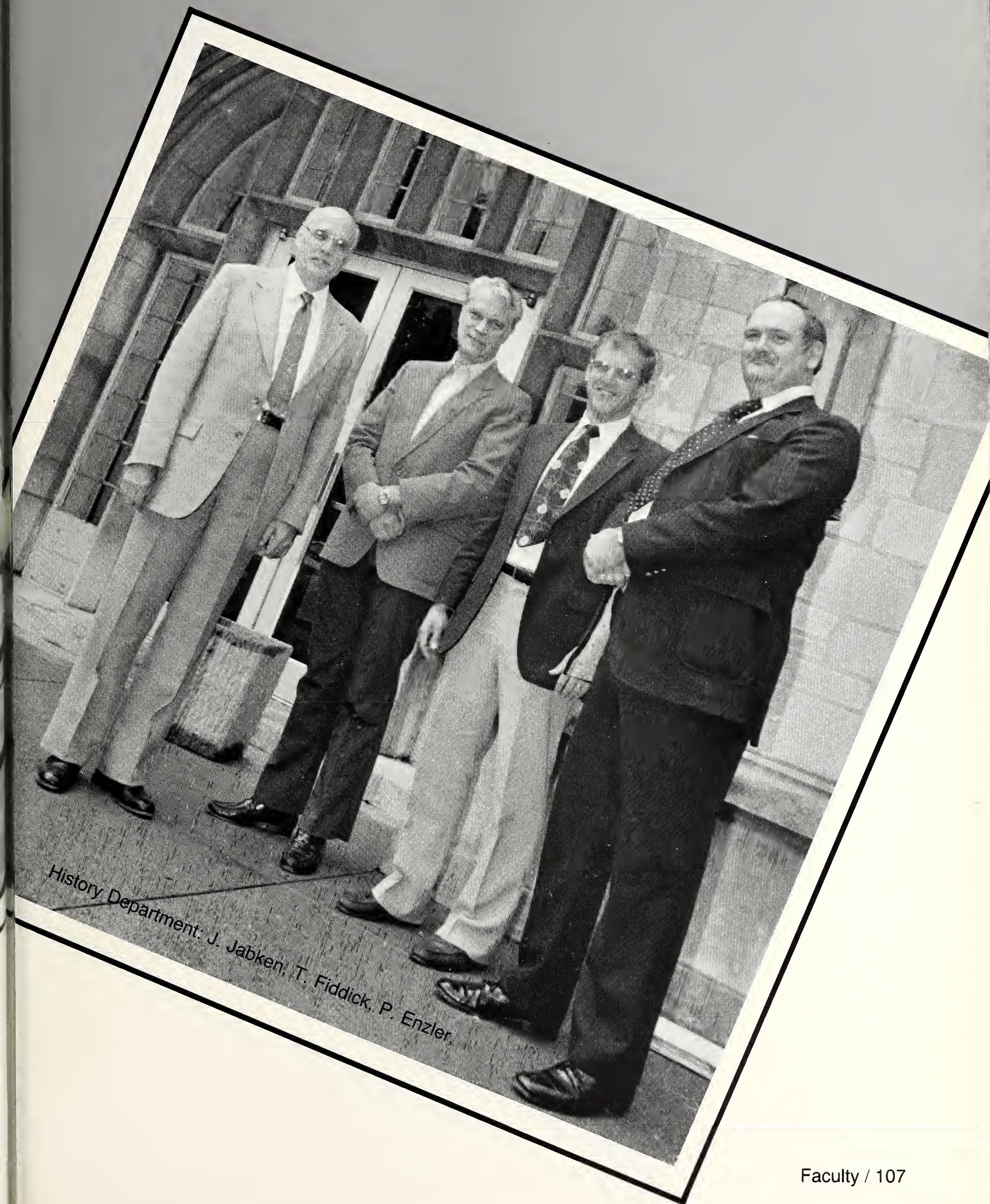
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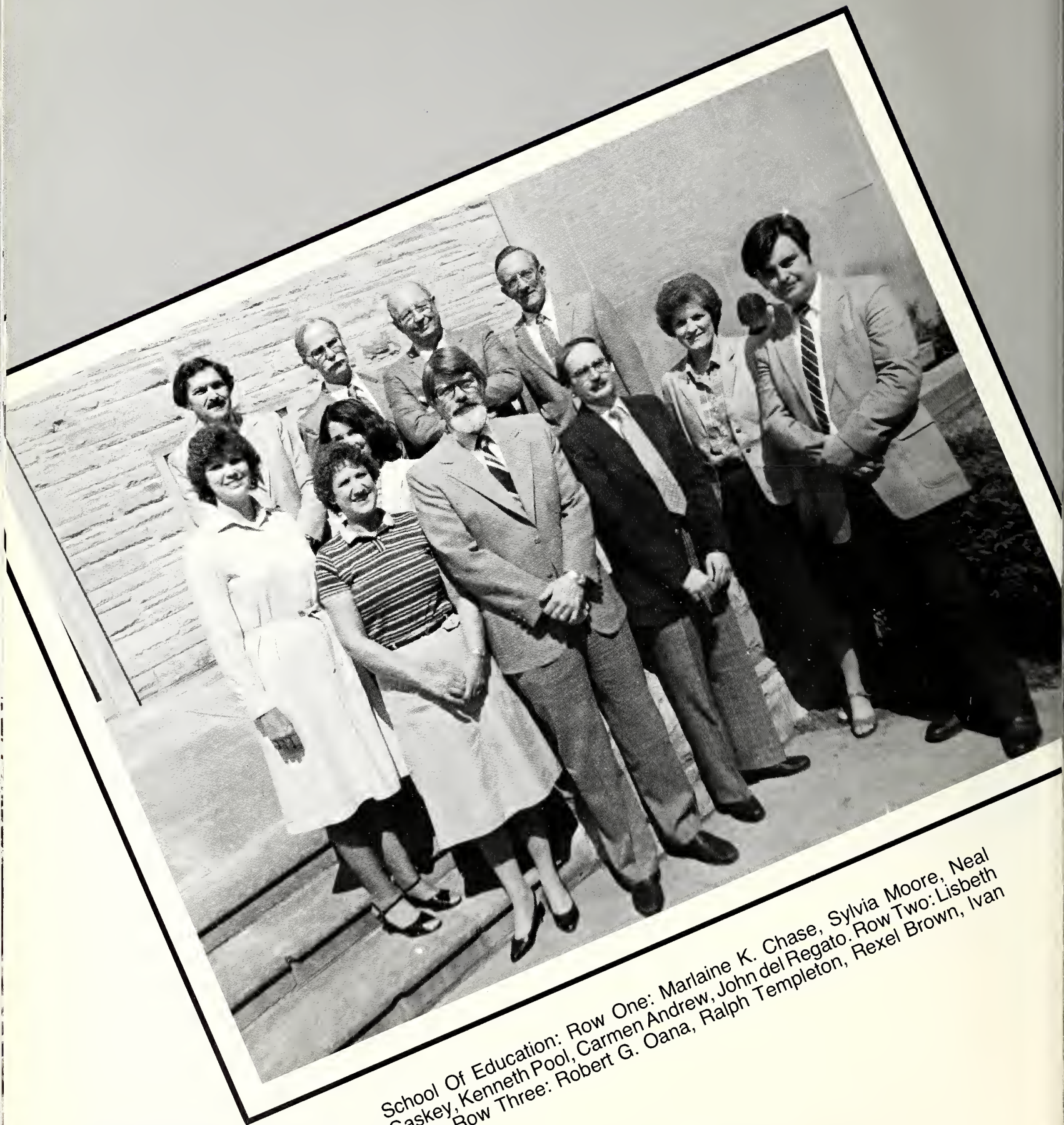
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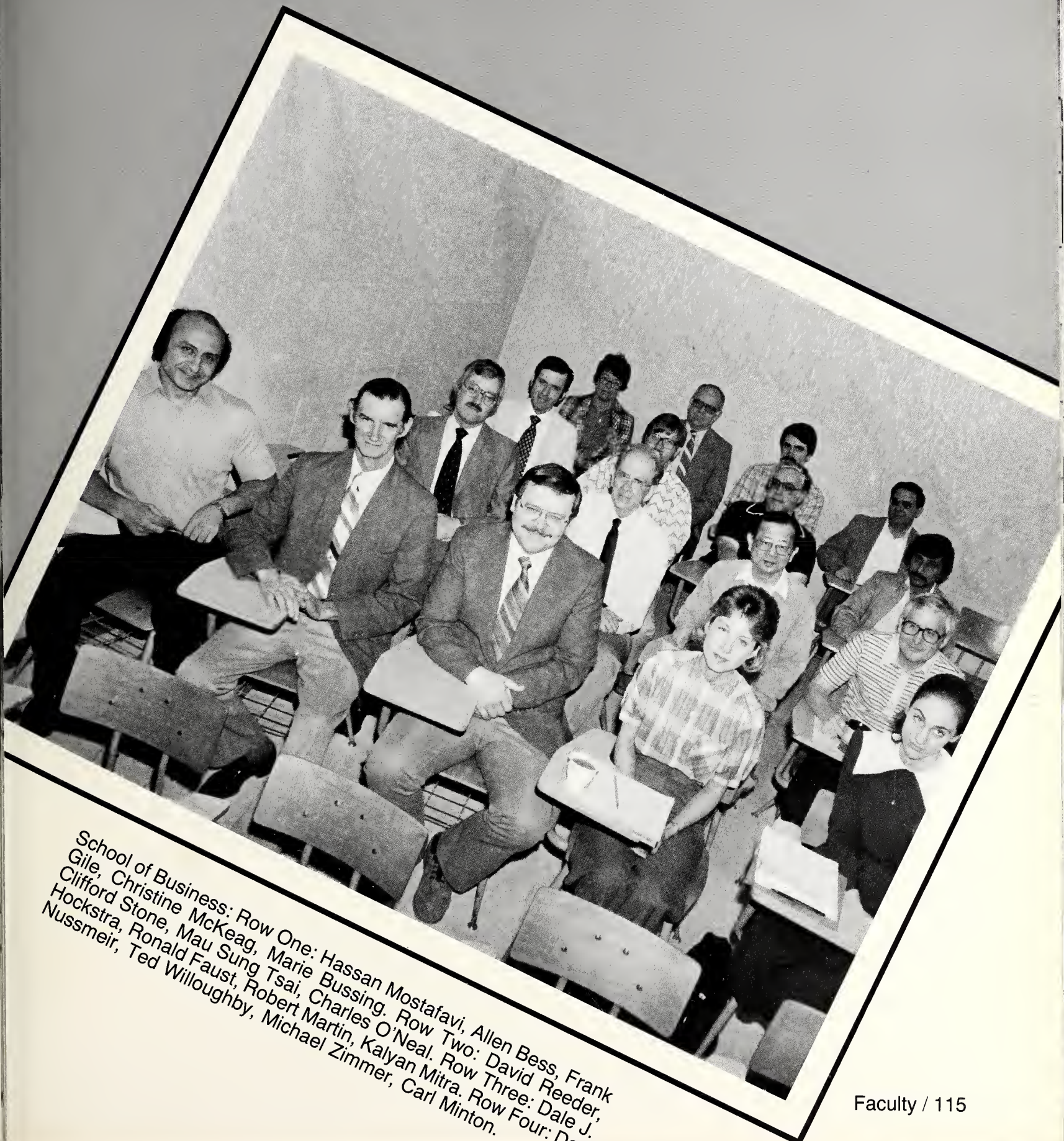
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School Of Education: Row One: Marlaine K. Chase, Sylvia Moore, Neal Gaskey, Kenneth Pool, Carmen Andrew, John del Regato. Row Two: Lisbeth Oana. Row Three: Robert G. Oana, Ralph Templeton, Rexel Brown, Ivan Ward.



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Music Department: Carol J. Dallinger, David Littrell, Renato Butturi.
 Row Two: Valerie Forstman, Roberta Veazey, Douglas Reed, Yvonne
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 Bursen, Anne Fiedler.

Once again Dr. Samuel Longmire, professor of English was the winner of the Outstanding Teacher Award given at graduation.



Sports





Football

Posting their first winning season since 1975 with a record of 6-4, UE's Football Aces capped an exciting 1982 campaign by setting several team and individual records.

Under third-year head coach Randy Rodgers, the squad ended up in a three-way tangle for second place in the Heartland Collegiate Conference, one game behind champion Ashland College, who fell to the Aces 33-31 during the season. UE's five wins and two losses in HCC action matched Franklin College and Butler University.

Injuries hit the Aces hard during the early days of the season, disabling several players. Two major losses included starting quarterback John Vernasco, for three games, and running back Bubby Lewis, missing the entire season with a neck injury.

Vernasco, wide receiver Jay Barnett and place-kicker Craig Helfert combined to rewrite 14 individual school records, while two team records were also broken.

Vernasco, despite the injury to his knee, finished his collegiate career by shattering six passing marks on the year. Vernasco set new records in single-game passing yardage three times, his best effort being 434 yards, and single-game total offense twice, finally set at 415 yards. Season standards wiped out included 401 completed passes in 770 attempts for 4,998 yards. The senior quarterback also piled up 4,829 yards total offense.

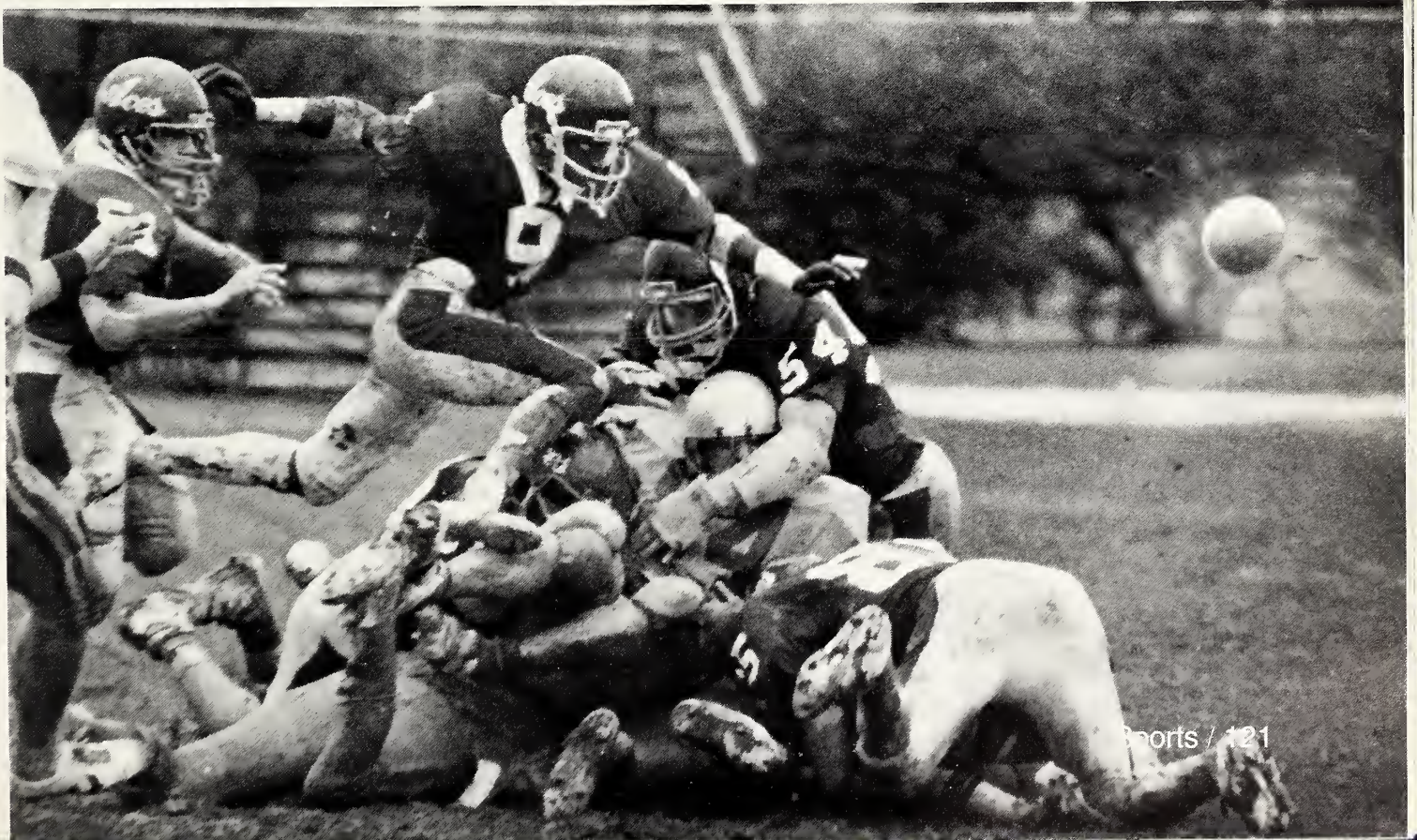
Barnett set three new records by pulling down 81 passes for 1,181 yards and 12 touchdowns, bettering previous season marks and placing Barnett among the best pass receivers in the nation. In his three-year career at UE, Barnett caught 149 passes for 2,210 yards and 19 touchdowns. All three are career records at UE.

Helfert, a freshman, kicked 10 field goals and 27 extra points in his rookie season. He set single-game records with two field goals in one game and eight extra points in another.

Team records bettered during the year were single-game passing, at 434 yards and season passing yardage at 3,130 on the year.

Offensive strength was matched by outstanding defensive performances. The Aces allowed only 207 points in 10 games.







Leading defenders included senior safety Tim Wolfe, who chalked up 97 tackles, and linebacker Dave Farnbauch, who added 86 tackles. Ty Chiesa picked off seven passes, returning them for a total of 116 yards. Also defensively, senior Brad Love had seven tackles for 47 yards lost. Mark Brooks paced the Aces in the sack department with four. Senior Mike Conroy recovered three fumbles, Mark Hoffman broke up 12 passes and June Handy blocked two kicks.

Throughout the season the Aces lost only one home game, a 14-10 decision to Missouri-Rolla. The Aces most exciting win came at the expense of HCC champ Ashland, in a 33-31 victory nailed down in the last few seconds. The defeat was the only one suffered by Ashland in HCC play.







Soccer Player Loses Life In Car Crash



Ian Coull's "competitive spirit, self-sacrifice and teamwork" will live on in the form of a memorial scholarship to be presented to a UE soccer player each year, who demonstrates these traits displayed by Coull in his brief career at UE.

Coull, a freshman on this year's Aces soccer team, was killed in an auto accident near Vincennes, Ind., on February 12, 1983. He was driving in part of a caravan that was taking the Aces to Fort Wayne, Ind., to participate in the IUPUI-Fort Wayne Invitational Soccer Tournament and was distracted while trying to roll up his window. His car veered into the median, he overcorrected the steering and the car flipped several times, throwing him from the vehicle. Coull was taken to Good Samaritan

Hospital in Vincennes, but was later pronounced dead by Knox County Coroner Dr. James Rohrer of head injuries and a loss of blood. Three of Coull's teammates were passengers in the car and were treated at Good Samaritan Hospital and released. James Short and Lester Trelford were treated for minor injuries, while Johan Kuitse sustained a broken leg.

Coull was the sixth leading scorer for this year's team (one goal and five assists), which finished with their finest record ever (15-3-4) and earned their first NCAA Playoff berth. The Aces were defeated by eventual champion Indiana University in the first round, 1-0.

The first "Ian Coull Memorial Scholarship Award" was presented at the Freedom Festival Soccer Tournament on June 18 and 19. Part of the proceeds from the tournament went toward the establishing of the memorial award.

The 20-year-old Toronto, Ontario native was a member of the Evansville United under-19 McGuire Cup soccer team and was involved in the Evansville Youth Soccer Program, as well as playing defensive back and midfielder for the Aces.

Soccer

The Soccer Aces, under head coach Fred Schmalz, proved to be a force to be reckoned with in 1982, as they battered several existing school records and finished the season ranked 14th in the nation. At one time, the Aces were ranked as high as 11th.

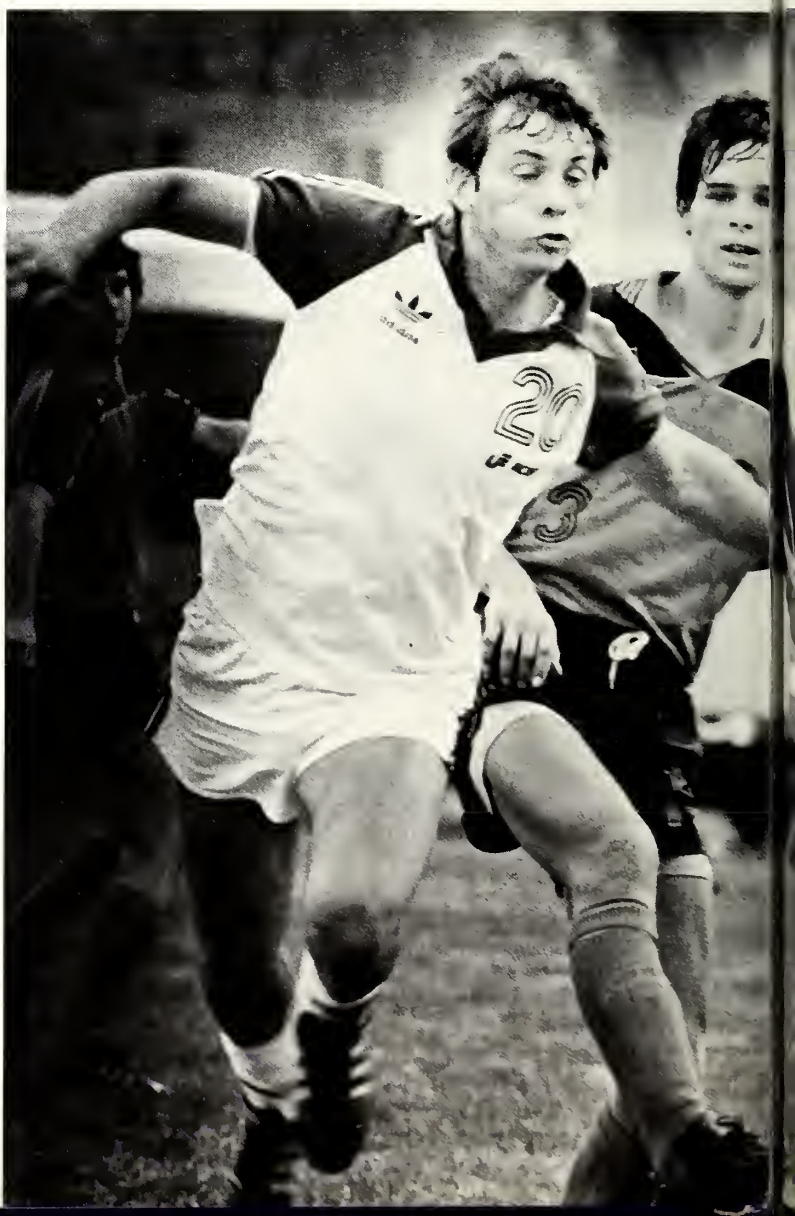
After an opening game loss to SIU-Edwardsville 2-1, the Aces bounced back to rattle off an unbeaten-string of 19 games, which included 15 victories. Both marks are new UE team records. Other standards rewritten were for fewest goals allowed in one season and most shutouts. Goalies Tom Dragon and A.J. Lachowecki combined to limit the Aces opponents to 15 goals. Lachowecki racked up 63 saves and five shutouts, while Dragon added 46 saves and tied his year-old record by keeping six opponents scoreless.

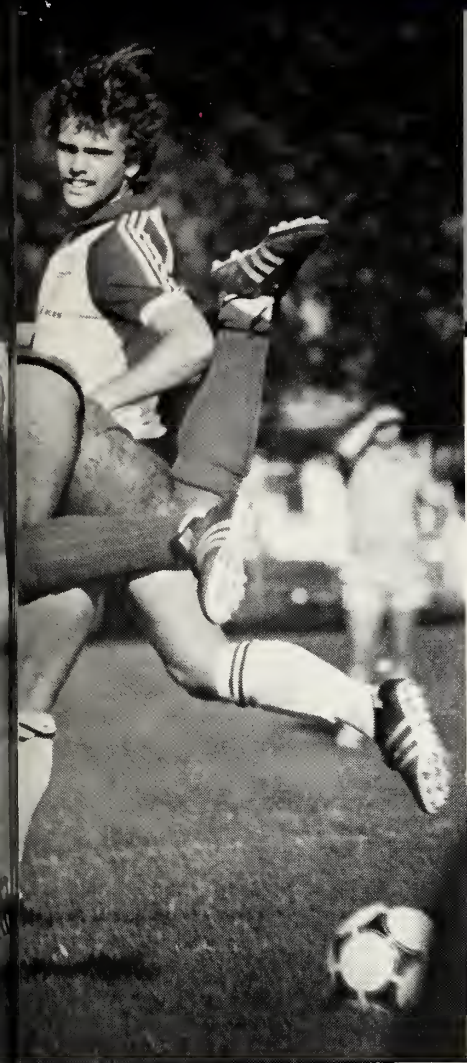
Senior John Nunes, one of the nation's top scorers, ended his career at UE as the all-time leading scorer, with a total of 50 goals in his four years, for 118 points. Nunes led the Aces in scoring each of his four years, scoring 16 goals his senior year and dishing out eight assists. Nunes tied the career assist record with 18.

After a disappointing 2-1 regular season finale loss to Bowling Green in overtime, the Purple Aces advanced to the NCAA tournament to face Indiana University, whom they tied 1-1 in the regular season, in the first round. The Aces fell 1-0 to the eventual national champion Hoosiers, to close with 15-3-4 credentials.

In post-season drafts, three Aces were chosen to play professionally. Nunes was picked by the Montreal Canadiens of the North American Soccer League in the re-entry draft. Forward Just Jensen, three times All-Mideast, was tagged by the Kansas City Comets of the Major Indoor Soccer League in the fourth round. Also, back Scott Westbrook was a second round choice of the Wichita Wings. The Wings also belong to the MISL.

The Aces squad, which finished second in the Great Lakes Region to Indiana, will return seven of eleven starters from the NCAA tournament team. Among them are goalie Lachowecki, backs Craig Kessler, Jack Burnett, Peter Massat and Rob Schoenstein, midfielder Rune Bjoro and forward







Aces goalie A.J. Lachowecki (top left) makes another save with the help of Craig Kessler during this shot on goal by Xavier. Forward Rune Bjoro (bottom left) shifts into high gear. Steals were abundant this season for Just Jensen (top). Freshman Rob Shoenstien (top right) soars above a Northeastern Louisiana State opponent for a head shot. Kenny McNamara, Jr., (far right) takes a successful shot on goalie beside two Xavier forwards.



Ken McNamara. Bjoro and McNamara tied for second place in scoring for UE this season. Each had ten goals. One of those starters, freshman midfielder Ian Coull, was killed in a car accident in February, as the team was traveling to Fort Wayne, Ind., to take part in an invitational tournament.

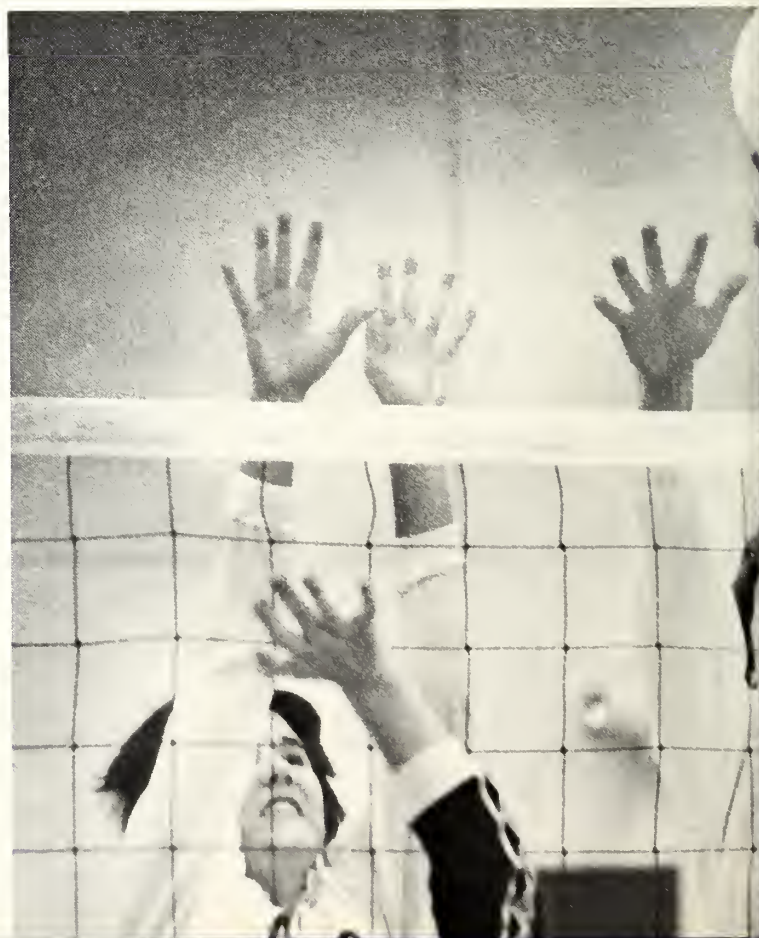


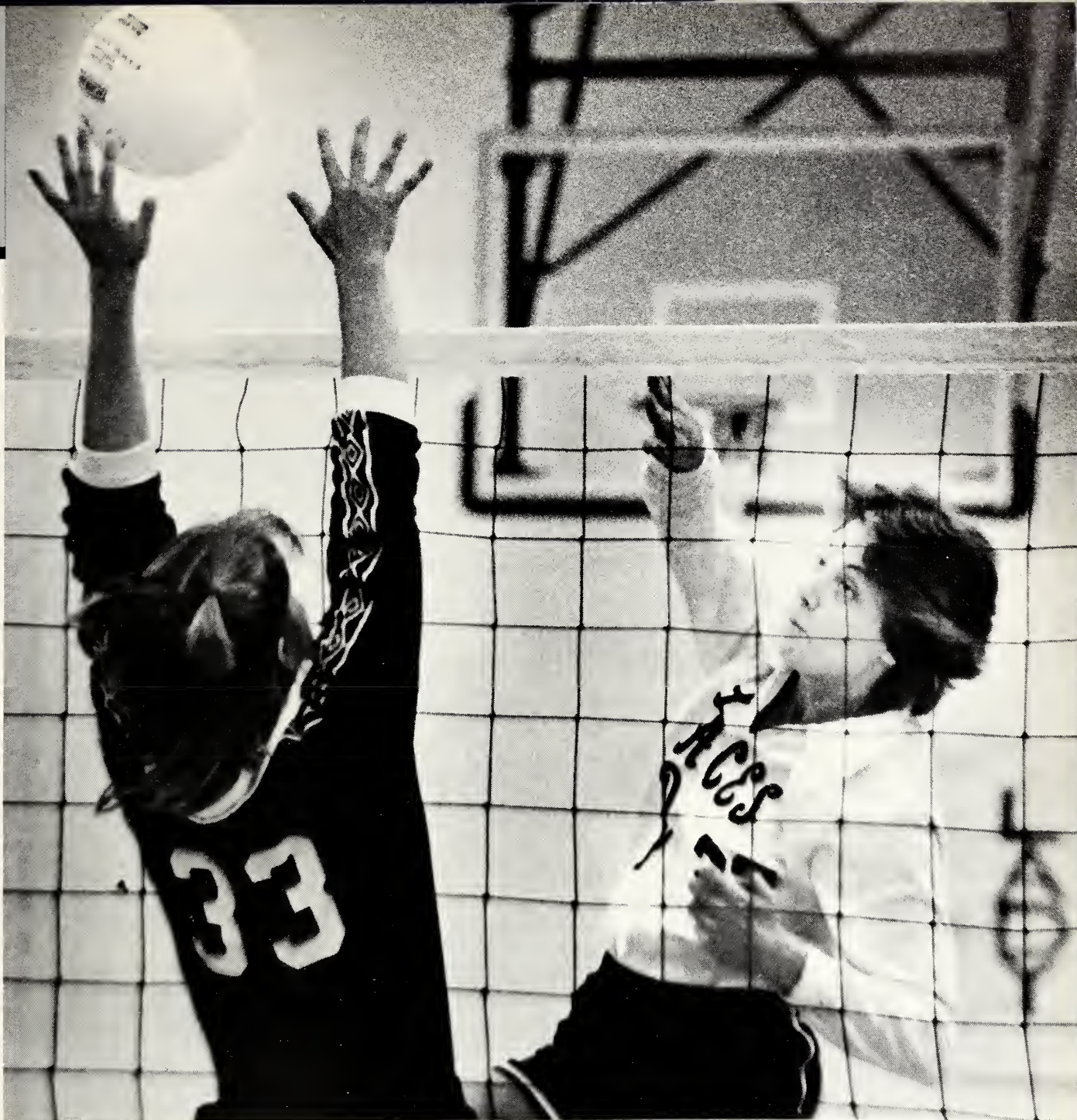
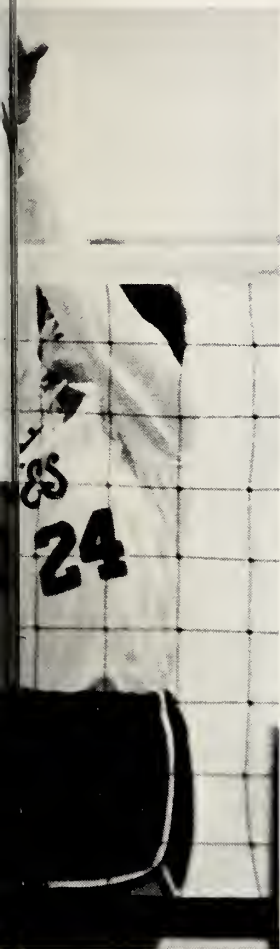
Volleyball

Recording a winning season record of 29-19, the Lady Aces volleyball team made a good showing this year. Under the direction of head coach Linda Wambach, the team played its first Division I season. Several changes resulted from the switch from Division II to Division I. A school record of 48 matches were played during the season, the most ever in a year.

However, the season schedule was arranged before the change was made, matching UE against mostly Division II schools. Since post-season tournament bids are based on the number of victories against Division I schools, the Aces did not receive an invitation.

The ladies made a strong showing this year despite the jump in divisions and the change in schedules.





Lady Aces Rita Trulove and Angie Forger go up to block an opponents spike.

Marty Niehaus and Jenny Schulz attempt to solidify Lady Aces defense.

Jenny Schulz demonstrates her powerful strike.

Kim Seib prepares to set up teammate.

Football

The week end before Spring Week a lot of people were on campus that had not been in years. Was it Homecoming in the middle of spring? No, just the Alumni Football Game.

Some of the players came from as far away as Michigan to take on the Varsity of their alma-matr. After the Punting Contest and other tests of skill the game was underway. The Varsity won, but not without a bit of the old college try by some of UE's past Football Aces.





Football





Swimming

Both the men's and women's swim teams had successful seasons this year, each with their team accomplishments and individual high points.

For the Lady Aces it was almost a winning season. As it was though, coach Nancy Patrow's team finished with their first .500 season in history with a 4-4-1 season. The tie came in the meet with De Pauw University. A DePauw swimmer was erroneously given two extra points for a win, but the error was not discovered until after the meet. As it was, the Lady Aces could have put an extra swimmer into an event to earn a point and give them the win, but the meet seemed hopeless at the time.

Meanwhile, men's head coach, DaveENZler, led his squad to it's fourth championship in the Heartland Collegiate Conference in the past five years.ENZler's Aces posted a 10-3 slate and also won the first Midwestern City Conference meet.

The Men's individual accomplishments were paced by junior, Toby Wilcox, who set school records in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley. Wilcox was also named the MVP in both conferences.

Grant Gray set a team record in the 100-yard butterfly and teamed with Rob Lannerd, Dale Seibt, and Lance Musgrave to rewrite the record in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Musgrave also set an individual team record in the 50-yard freestyle, while Ron Tanner got his name in the record book with a top performance in the 200-yard fly. Despite, the return of great depth next season, the leadership of seniors Lannerd and Javier Perez, who were also team Co-captains, as well as Gray and Jeff Stephens will be missed next year.

For Patrow's Aces, it was the added strength and depth of younger swimmers that raised the caliber of the team.

Anne Powell was the Lady Aces top swimmer, as she broke three individual team records and was a part of two record-setting relay were Michele Hite, Tamara Coltrane, and Beth Chapman. Janine Larrier joined Powell, Coltrane, and Hite in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

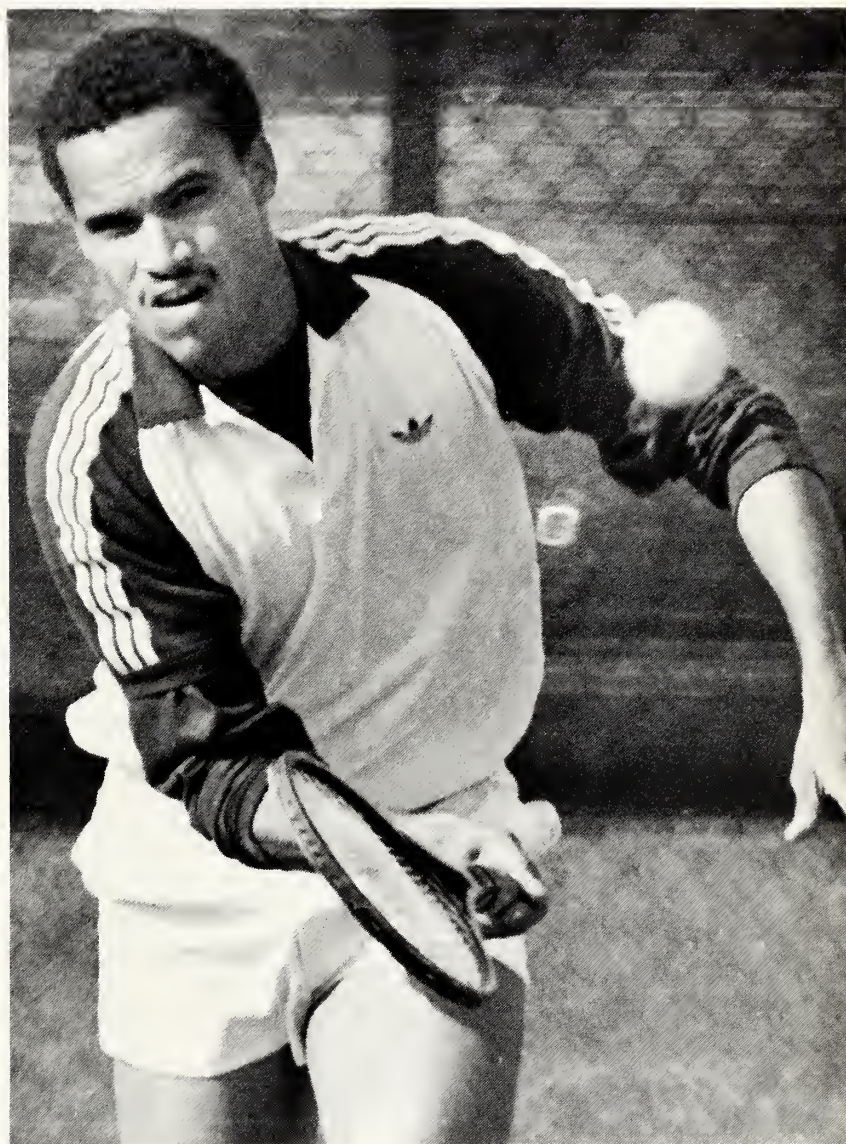


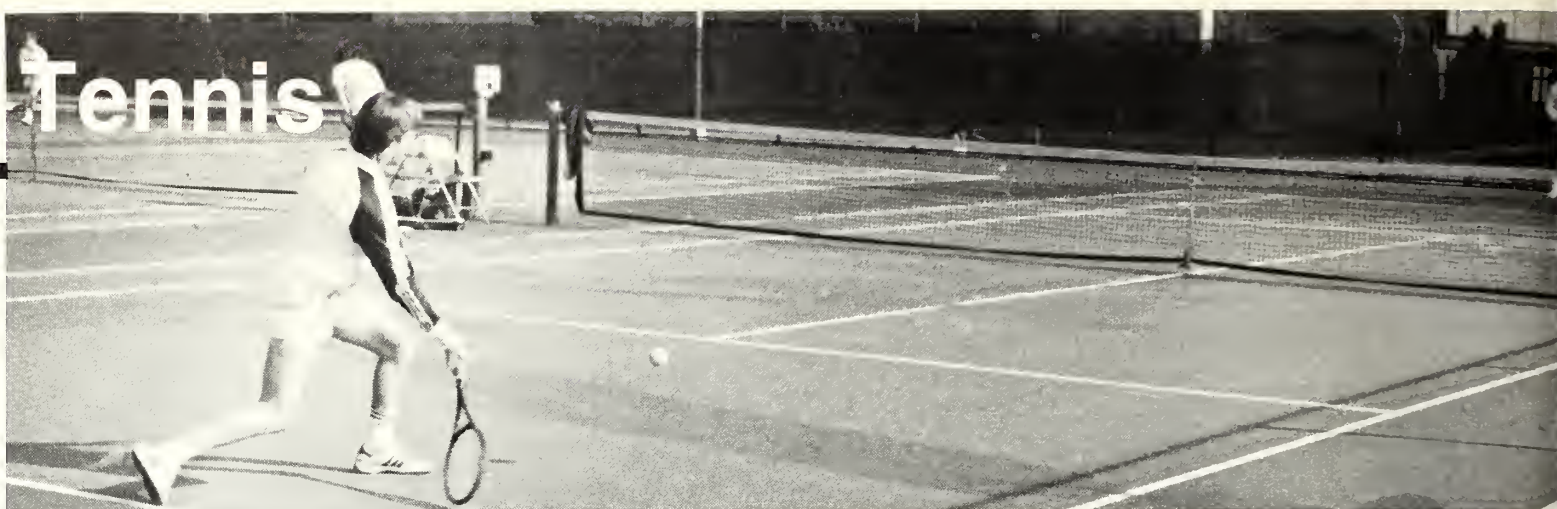


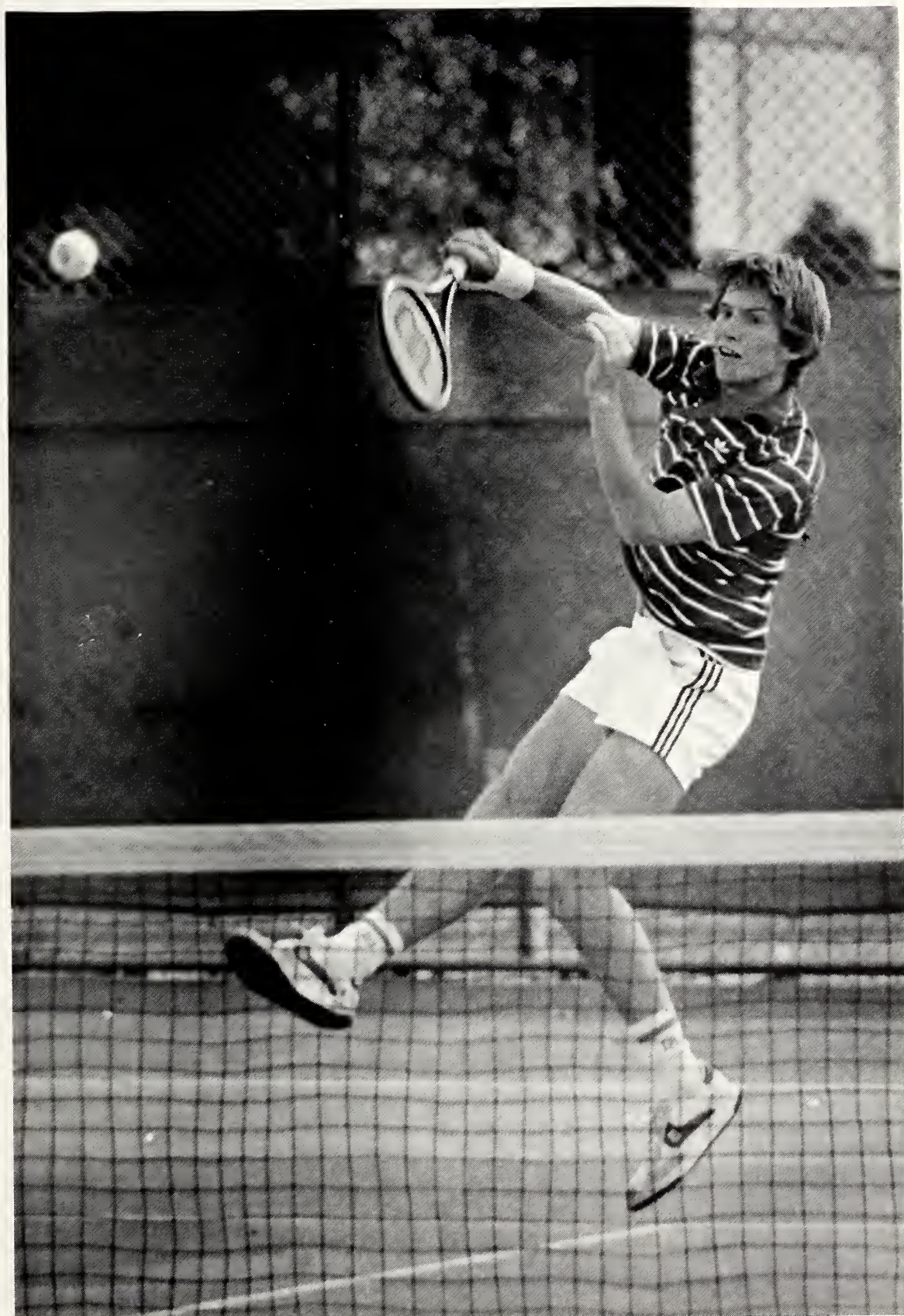
Swimming



Tennis







Baseball

We will never know exactly how good this year's baseball Aces were. Rain, and the sloppy field conditions it left, erased 25 games from the Aces slate this spring, while forcing 17 other contests to be postponed.

In the 40 game UE did play, the Aces posted a 25-20-1 record and broke four school records. Four more records were within reach and may have been rewritten if more games could have been played.

Junior leftfielder Ty Chiesa claimed two of those records by being walked 40 times and stealing 25 bases. The walks surpassed Jeff Starsk' year-old mark of 34 and the steals were two more than Richie Johnson's 1982 standard of 23.

Junior rightfielder Mike Parker now holds the

most number of sacrifices in a season at 10, edging out another 1982 mark, Dan Pfeiffer's total of eight. Right-handed pitcher Mike Goedde also put his name in the record books by tying Pat Heck's record for most starts from last year, at 14.

Chiesa, from Edgewood, Ind., was voted as the team's most valuable player by his teammates. The outfielder, who also plays for the Aces football team in the fall, led the squad this year in runs scored (45), hits (46), doubles (9), homeruns (9), stolen bases (25) and bases on balls (40).

Parker also garnered his share of honors, being voted "Mr. Hustle" and being named the team's most improved player. The Cincinnati native batted .293 as a regular this year, after





batting .159 as a reserve his first two years.

In addition to the individual marks earned, the Aces also brought home the Heartland Collegiate Conference Tournament trophy, after coming through the loser's bracket to beat defending champ Indiana Central twice, in the double elimination tourney. From their individual performances, Parker and catcher Jeff Skoczylas were both named to the HCC Tournament Team and head coach Jim Brownlee was named HCC Coach of the Year, for his role in leading the Aces to the HCC crown.

Three seniors ended their careers with the Diamond Aces this season. Second baseman

Doug Emery lettered twice for the Aces, after transferring from Southeastern (Ill.) Junior College and finished with a career batting average of .277 and 39 runs batted in. He also served as a team co-captain this year, along with pitcher Rick Sharp.

Catcher Dan Kohl lettered in all four years with UE and posted a batting average of .224, while earning 42 RBIs.

Right-handed pitcher Mark Hoffman also lettered four times for the Aces. He threw 228 innings-worth of pitches, accumulating 146 strikeouts and an earned run average of 5.06, while recording an 11-19 won/loss record and adding four saves.

Women's Basketball

"Close, but no cigar" is an accurate way to describe UE's Lady Aces basketball season. The only reason the Lady Aces did not gain a NCAA post season bid was because they did not play enough Division I teams.

Head coach Linda Wambach's crew posted an 18-5 record in their first season of NCAA Division I play and broke three team and three individual records, but did not earn an invitation to play in the NCAA post-season tournament.

The 18 wins posted by the Lady Aces ties their 1981-82 season slate for most wins in a season, while they proved they could score the big points, by setting records in game scoring (110 vs. ISUE) and most combined points (206: UE 105 — Murray State 101).

Individually, Senior guard Rhonda Smith extended her all time scoring tally to 1,277 points, becoming the first UE women's player to top the 1,000 point plateau. Smith also led the Lady Aces in assists, dishing out 92.

Smith had lots of help in scoring this season, as all five of the Lady Aces starters ended the season among the All Time Top 10 scorers. Sophomore Shelly Brand is second on the list with a total of 825 points and appears to be well on her way to shattering Smith's mark, with two years left to play.





Junior forward Jenny Schulz made her way to third in career scoring column with 669 points and senior center Laura Hillenbrand ended her career in seventh with 421 points, despite playing only two years at UE after transferring from Vincennes University. Freshman Barb Dykstra slipped into the 10th position with 412 rookie-season points.



Basketball

It's made of 90 maple trees from Michigan's upper peninsula, into 210 jigsaw puzzle pieces and was called "the ultimate."

The new basketball floor at Roberts Stadium was modeled after the floor the Aces played on at the University of Kansas' Allen Fieldhouse during the 1981-82 season. Head coach Dick Walters and his players all came back from that trip raving about the attractiveness and "springy" feeling the floor has.

And since the old court surface had worn through its understructure and had become a mine field of dead spots, Walters convinced University officials as well as The Downtown Civitan Club members that a new floor was needed.

So the old floors was cut into squares of various sizes and sold to the general public in an effort to raise part of the \$48,000 price for the "ultimate."

Constructed by the Horner Flooring Co. located in Dollar Bay, Michigan, the floor is expected to last up to 75 years. The projected life of the court could be longer if it didn't have to be dismantled for concerts, ice skating shows and truck pulls, which are also held in Roberts Stadium.

The Horner Flooring Co. also claims the floor's unique construction ensures that there will be no dead spots a claim that would make Al McGuire cringe. The company also made a frantic search to find a shade of purple suitable for the artwork and border of the court, but the more-red-than-purple color irked some Aces fans and the Tip-Off Club found a more appealing shade and retinted the court.

Since its installation last November, "the ultimate" court has seen considerable action with the Aces home season, a few Bosse High School games the Midwestern City Conference Tournament and the first and second rounds of the Mideast Regional of the NCAA Tournament. Quite a busy year.

But it has at least 74 more seasons like that to go.





Basketball

Losing three starters and returning only one senior from a team that finished 23-6 and won both the regular season and tournament titles in the Midwestern City Conference, along with making the University's first Division I NCAA Regional appearances, Aces' head basketball coach Dick Walters had a lot of unanswered questions heading into the 1982-83 campaign.

Questions such as "Who's going to replace the leadership of (Brad) Leaf, (Eric) Harris, (Therin) Bullock and (Steve) Sherwood."

Besides losing three starters, two of those seniors (Leaf and Bullock) were 1000 point career scorers.

But pre-season opinion polls still had the Purple Aces picked to finish either first or second in the MCC, with probable sights on a second NCAA regional appearance.

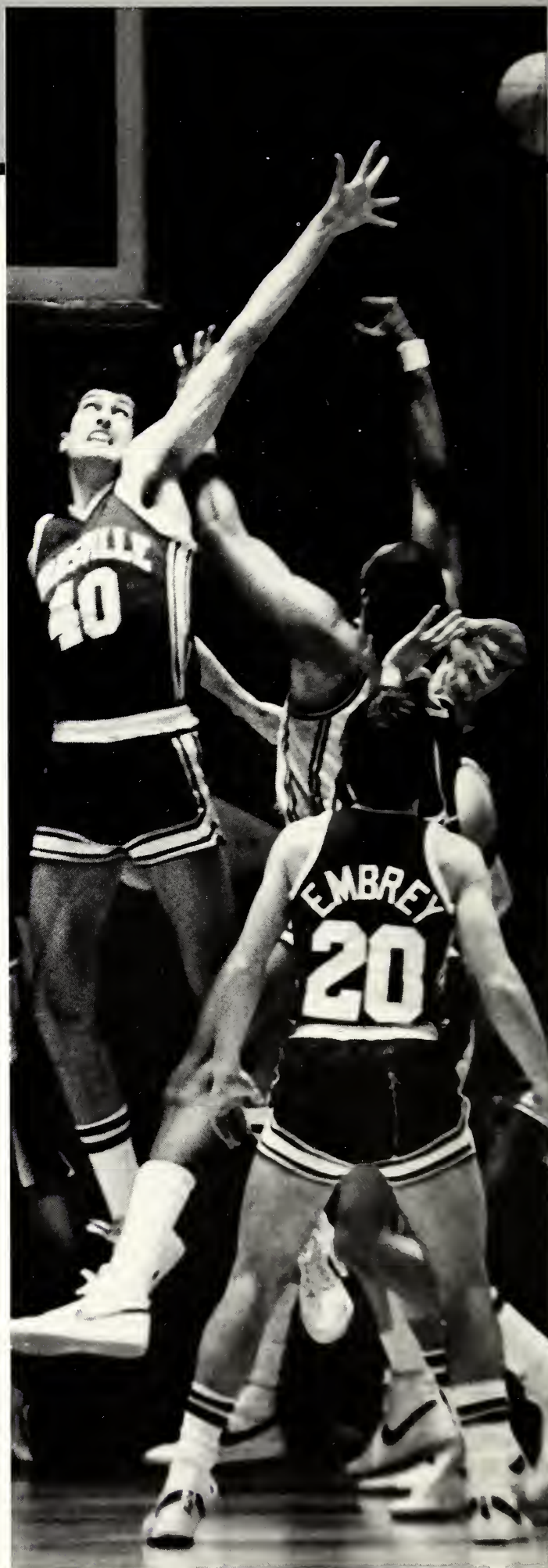
Much of that optimism centered around the return of the 1982's MCC Rookie of the Year, Richie Johnson. But Johnson's season was interrupted and finally cut short by a knee ailment termed chondromalacia. Johnson underwent arthroscopic surgery on the knee on November 15, before the Aces opener with Missouri-St. Louis.

Johnson returned to action on January 3, against New Orleans, but played only three games before a separate knee injury against Valparaiso put him on the bench again. On January 12, Johnson and Walters held a press conference announcing that the 6-foot-9 New Albany native would be declaring hardship for the season, thus prohibiting him from playing the remainder of the campaign.

Despite not playing up to expectations of the fans, UE had many bright spots in a disappointing 13-15 season, which saw them finish fifth in the Midwestern City Conference.

The 1982-83 edition of the Purple Aces was a very young team and some great accomplishments came from some of those young players.

Sophomore Jeff Embrey set a new single-season school record with 110 assists in only 28 games. The 5-foot-10 Mount Vernon, Ind., product also had a personal high 10.6





points-per-game (12ppg in conference) which proved second best for the Aces. Embrey also earned All-MCC second team honors by the league coaches' poll and honorable mention to the All-MCC teams by writers' and broadcasters' poll.

Freshman John Worth showed his worth by leading the team with 12.2 ppg average and a .769 shooting percentage from the charity stripe. Worth finished as the MCC's tenth leading scorer with 342 total points and earning him honorable mention to the All-MCC team from the coaches and a spot on the All-MCC second team from the writers' and broadcasters' poll, as well as MCC Rookie of the Year honors. Worth also tied for fifth place on the All-MCC Tournament team with teammate Harold Howard.

Junior Bobby Wallace and Istanbul, Turkey native Emir Turam finished third and fourth in the conference with 37 and 32 blocked shots, respectively.

Junior Rick McKinstry paced the Aces at the boards, hauling down 235 rebounds for an

Basketball

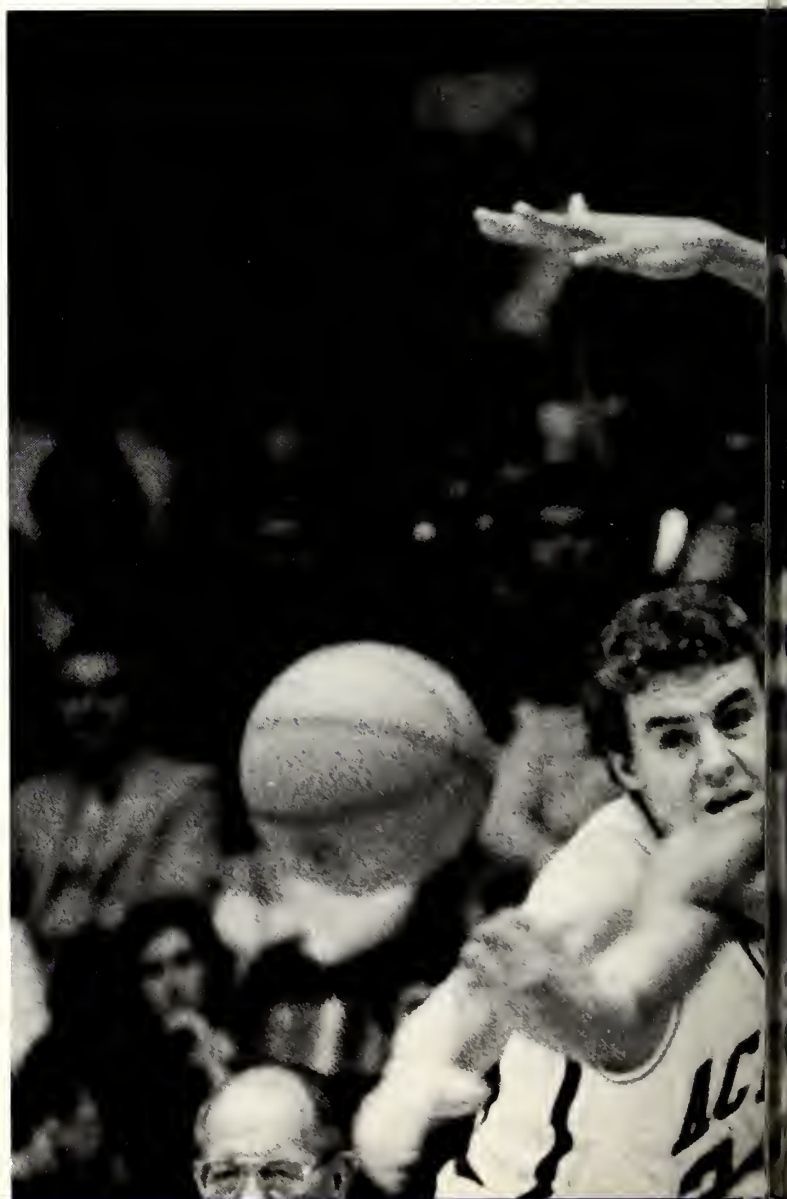


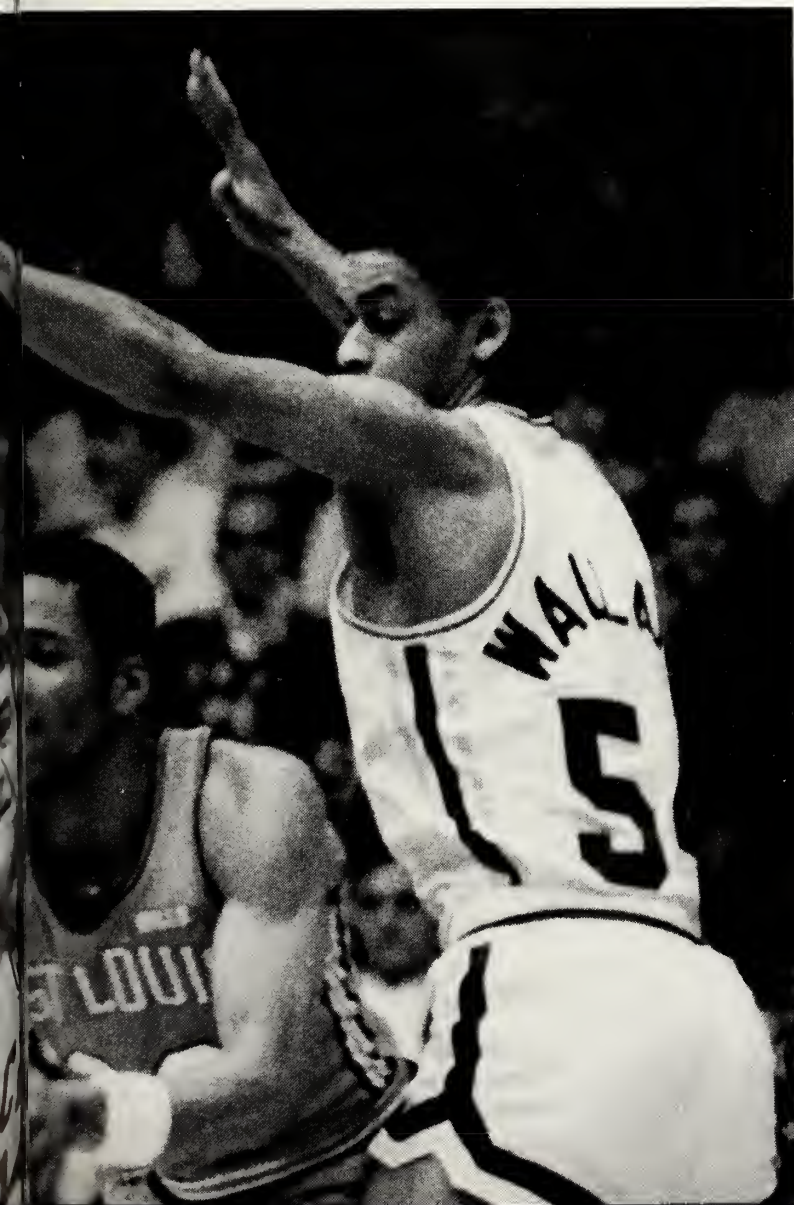
average of 8.1 per game, fourth best among MCC players this season. But McKinstry pulled down 130 arrant shots in conference games alone, which gave him a 9.3 per game, making him the MCC rebound leader.

The Indianapolis native also finished as the league's ninth best field goal shooter in conference games, with almost 52 percent of his shots going in.

As a team, the Aces scored an average of 69.1 points-per-game, while allowing their opponents an average of 70.6 ppg. The Aces hit 47.9 percent of their field goals and 70.2 percent of their free throws on the season, while out-rebounding their foes by an average of 4.2 caroms per game.

After winning five of their last seven games of the season, the Aces have plenty of reasons to





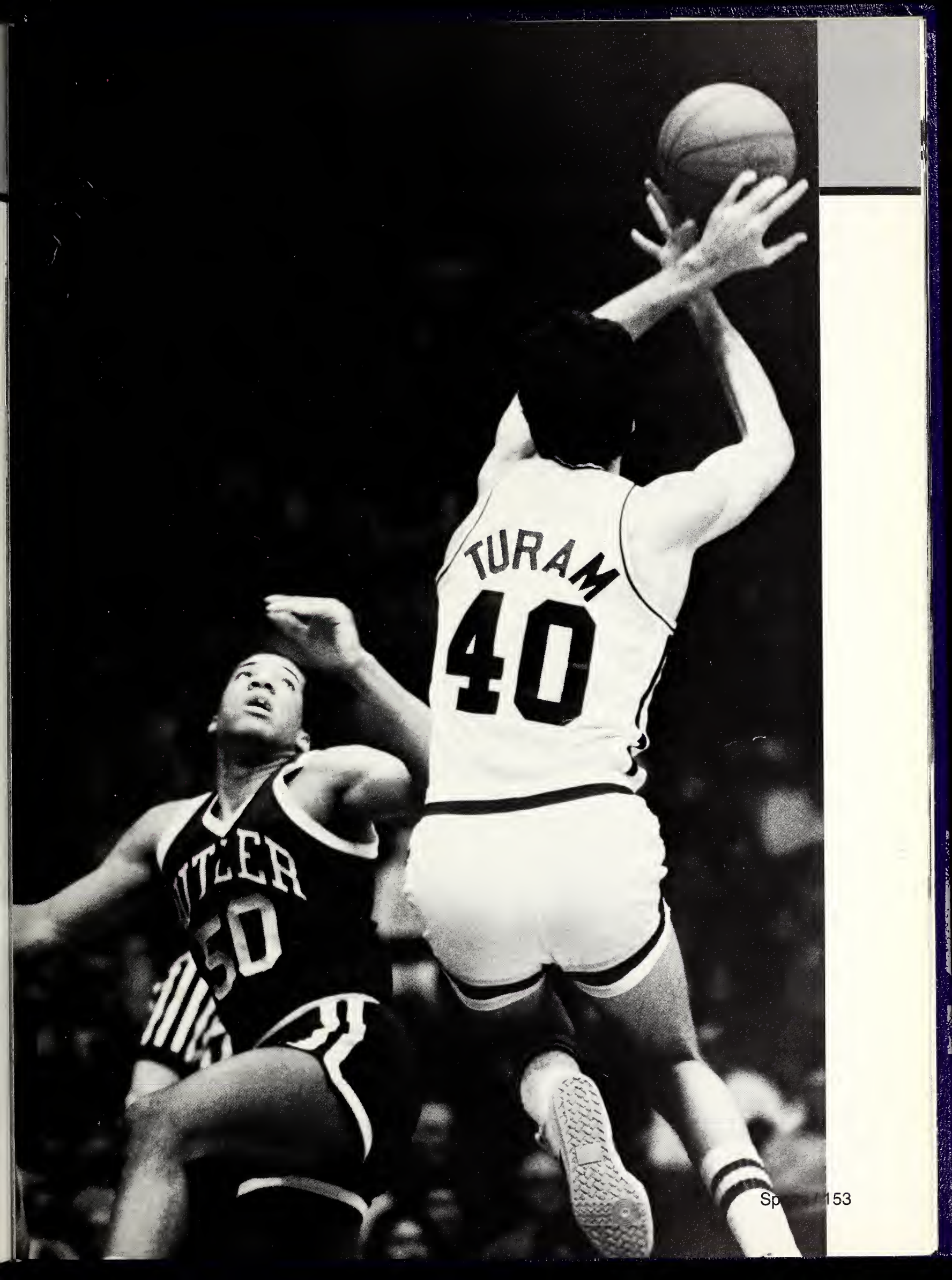
look forward to next season. Co-captain Murray Lendy, a 6-foot-3 guard/forward, who has been utilized mostly as a defensive player of the bench, will be the Aces only loss to graduation this year.

Also anticipated is the return of a healthy Johnson, who had a second arthroscopic surgery in March. Plus the off-season recruiting by Walters and his staff of Gary Marriott, Richard Scaggs and John Muraski.

And although the laurels were not being placed around the Purple Aces this year, Walters noted something as important.

"This team came a long way. They show class and pride — and improvement."





People and Places









Giving students their first taste of independence is what the UE apartments are famous for. A step out of the dorm, a step closer to a real place of your own. With talk of

Fraternity Row being built soon it is the concern of many students just where that taste of independence will be found, in the coming years.



BRENTANO HALL Row 1: Bindy Miller. Row 2: Dana Redman, Jessica Furth, Tracey Wertz, Karen Heugel, Kathy Alexander. Row 3: Ghadah Mahmoud, Bridget Wilson, Jeanne Marie Groene, Beth Swanger, Carolyn Switzer, Marta Ortegón, Janet Martin. Row 4: Joyce Walton, Margaret Cooper, Joan Heign, Julie Krems, Lisa Shourds, Laura Sieb, Meg Postler, Sherrie Sensmeier, Kristy Wilson, Cathy Peine. Row 5: Jennifer Beasley, Julie Rultkar, Dana Partenheimer, Jean Ann Callis, Robin Town, Lisa Hahn, Kay Sichting.





MORTON HALL Row 1: Terri Cottingham, Cheryl Jackson, Linda Brusnahan, Connie Donaldson, Barb Dagen. Row 2: Elizabeth Miley, Carol Davis, Karen Camp, Melissa O'Keefe, Holly Barger, Sharon Hull. Row 3: Anne Tolbert, Kathy Swengel, Linda Carmody, Lisa Moore, Ziba Abbaspour, Jennie Schmidt. Row 4: Jane Porter, Kari Hinseth, Connie Zeese, Sarah Steward, Pam Spurgeon, Valarie Raber.

Morton

Dorm life. What is college life without it? Some would say quiet, peaceful, and private. But we know better.

Morton Hall is one of the all girl dorms. The residents of Morton Hall participated in many campus activities such as Jesse James day, Phi Tau Derby, and intramurals. Morton Hall also placed 2nd in Musical Madness and the fall homecoming float contest.

The officers of Morton Hall were Cheryl Holsclaw, President; Melissa O'Keefe, Vice President; Kelly Campbell, Treasurer; Cheryl Jackson, Secretary; and Leslie Hall, historian.



MOORE HALL FIRST FLOOR Row 1: Ana Brenner, Linda Healey, Janet Taber, Barb Montalbano, Mim McKinney. Row 2: Barbara Key, Sara Horton, Jeanne Clark, Mary Eichmiller, Carol Hovda. Row 3: Evon Logan, Shirley Haynes, Fran Stander, Ava Kawana, Theresa Niehaus, Valerie Elliott, Yvonne Bertke, Pat Fleszewski.



MOORE HALL SECOND FLOOR: Row 1: Ava Korff, Sherry Lincks, Mary Beth Mannix, Kim Robinson. Row 2: Debbie Torwiske, Dotty Haas, Gwen Guetschow, Jacqueline Patton. Row 3: Becky Lee, Melody Smith.



MOORE HALL THIRD FLOOR: Row 1: Cindy Robertson, Marti Burt, Judy LaGrange, Michelle Taylor, Linda Haas. Row 2: Tammy Cleveland, Teresa Engeman, L. Meep, L. Beep, Kathy Powell, P. Bower. Row 3: Becky Smith, J.C. Bishop, Julie Tutewiler, Marla Pepmeier, B.W. Whitted, Ann Kirkman, Debbie Lippay.





At the corner of Weinbach and Walnut stand four brown apartment buildings — Hovda, Torbet, Bigney and Franklin. They are home for some 150 UE students. The apartments give students an alternative to typical dorm life and a little more independence. (We're talking about living closer to the way people do in the "real" world.)

Each apartment has two bedrooms, a kitchen, bathroom, living and dining areas. Sounds like paradise, right? Well, the walk is a little longer to campus, a meal plan must still be purchased, and roaches are frequent visitors. But, there are some good points — when the phone rings, it is for someone in the immediate vicinity, not next door or down the hall: the bathroom is close by in case of emergency, and snacks can be whipped up any time — how about spaghetti every Sunday night? Um-um.

Next year though, two of these buildings will be gone; the University is destroying them to make room for the new Fraternity Row. Yes, the apartments are old, (Talk about ancient plumbing!) but most students will probably miss their roach-invested homes.



HALE HALL FIRST FLOOR Row 1: Jeff Nash, Dan Richardson. Row 2: Bob Weber, Clyde Nix, Joe Kuhn, Chuck Jones, Nick Neff, Robert Earhart, Scott Watson, Mike Henninger, Dave Titzer. Row 3: David Elston, Kurt Stone.



HALE HALL SECOND FLOOR Row 1: Chris Harris, Pete Reh fuss, Kirk Waiz, Mark Goedl. Row 2: John McIntosh, Mike Mills, Todd Muncy, Kirk Works, Chuck Kimble, Erik Hoch, Greg Edwards, Joe Batta, Ken Birley. Row 3: Mark Callahan, Mark Byrer, Jay Lynch, Tom Kerr, Phil Arvin, Dwaine Bashor, Rick Demski, Tom Chase, Keith Hauser, Tennis Guyer, Ken DeBord, Dave Dickirson.



HALE HALL THIRD FLOOR Row 1: Paul Gahr, John Myers, Troy Breedlove, Matthew Fellure, Brad Davis, Greg Franzen, Terry Beck, Craig Reiner. Row 2: Marc Yonker, Pat Dallas, John Upshaw, Robbie Stark, Brian Wade, Matt Lowry.



HALE HALL FOURTH FLOOR Row 1: Dale Siebt, Doug Kanet. Row 2: Brad Pollen, Bob Frank, Brad Szurgot, Scott Mingle, Ron Tanner, Dan Coudret, Kevin Lannerd, Doug Deisher, Derrik Danner, Bob Bowman. Row 3: John Southern, Tony Perkins, Duncan McGrew, Brad Roseberry, Mike Hayworth, Pat Rosdil.



HUGHES HALL BASEMENT Row 1: Tony Simpao, Cameron Castelluccio, Susan Schultz, Lisa Friedle.
Row 2: David Conners, Kenny Carpenter, Brian Johnston, Chuck Englert, Brian Lanham, John Hill,
Pamela Riecke, John Brock, Kate Knutzen. Row 3: Sally Doyle, Lisa Stein, Donnette Stirmell, Lisa Offutt,
Evelynn Werling, Tricia Sitt, Sonia Brown.



HUGHES HALL FIRST FLOOR Row 1: Robin Carlson, Diana Dietz. Row 2: Kathy Murray, Jeff Griggs,
George John, Patsy Mamlin, David McLain, Thom Johnson, John Skull, Brent Mohr, Reed Johnson. Row
3: Linda Root, Jeff Rumsey, Steve Gravelle, Joe Battiato, Kris Carpenter, Dale Panoushek, Andre Gray.
Row 4: Christy McClure, Phillip Carlson, Keith Gambiel, Tom Stephens.

Hughes



HUGHES HALL SECOND FLOOR Row 1: Jorge Gonzales, Andre Riviears, Jeff Senger, Craig Erskine. Row 2: Jerry Morehouse, Angelo Deogracias, Melody Sabelhaus, Tracy Nemeth, Cathy Wilhelm, Melissa Sabelhaus, Karen Fox, Stephen Berry, Roger Lacy. Row 3: Sarah Wilson, Pam Swaim, Joan Pierce. Row 4: Robert Bone, Ken Beul, Mike Post, Roger Mullen.



HUGHES HALL THIRD FLOOR Row 1: Tricia Chromy, Penny Zharn, John Wheeler, Dave Kuykendal, John Connors, Jeff Walker, Tina Clark, Marty Knies. Row 2: Sue Biggott, Kevin Ryan, Craig Lelfert, Carolyn Hoover, Jill Cox, Stacy Segrist. Row 3: Tom Talbert, Hirsch Chizever, Alice McRae, John Grahm, Mike Hopwood, Lisa Gerhold, Thelma Terhune, Mary Ann Filipczak. Row 4: Laura Swartz, Lissa Hoffee.





Alpha Omicron Pi



ALPHA OMICRON PI Row 1: Lynne Swords, Jill Stephenson, Ellen Burns, Anne Powell, Laura Jones, Shannon McGinley, Camilla Walker. Row 2: Maureen Keller, Tina Jones, Michele Phannenstiel, Darci Gordon, Sarah Eabell, Jena Fox, Laura Riggs, Kim Broadhurst, Pam Wheeler, Kelly Toney, Molly Ring, Martha Capin, Carmen Bruner, Cheryl Hosclaw, Donna Kendig, Libby Perkins, Brenda Smith, Laura Reysz, Lisa Hahn. Row 3: Karen Wannemuehler, Lynnelle Hayden, Tamara Betancourt, Cindy O'Bryan, Cheryl Fechter, Kristi Umber, Suzette Russo, Rene Clements, Debbie Hall, Angie Bennett, June Rickabaugh, Julie Barnes, Paula Conway, Julie Lehr, Lisa Henry, Candy Smith.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority had a very successful year. They started it off by making quota and taking twenty two pledges. At the beginning of the year they had another prosperous Jesse James Day where the girls collected over 2000 canned goods for needy families in the Evansville area.

During the football season, their candidate for Homecoming Queen, Molly Ring, won the crown.

The AOPi's participated in U-Sing being the only Greek organization represented. In intramurals, they had an overwhelming victory in swimming

and also won the golf and table tennis competition.

Academically, they were among the top sororities to hold the highest G.P.A. on campus.

One of the biggest accomplishments this year was taking first place with the Lambda Chi's in musical madness. They were very proud of that trophy!

At the end of April, the AOPi's held their annual Rock-A-Thon on campus. All of the proceeds obtained were donated to their philanthropy project, the Arthritis Research Foundation. The AOP's also entered a bike team in U of E's Little 39.





PHI MU Row 1: Brenda Harris, Molly Heddleson, Kirten Olsen, Paula Hagedorn, Lisa Schauss. Row 2: Ellen Hawkins, Melodie Thomas, Sylvia Wood, Joyce Chmielewski, Andrea Gay, Libby Miley, Kim Miller, Melissa Copp. Row 3: Kathy Patmore, Pat Moore, Lori Howard, Donna Schoaff, Lynda Schauss, Sara Thacker, Tami Mitchell, Linda Carmody, Stacey Yann, Trudi Banes, Julie Davis. Row 4: Lisa Crecelius, Linda Healey, Ana Brenner, Lisa Miller, Pam Etienne, Kerry Morris, Cindy Niswonger, Tammie Wadley, Cheryl Fischer, Kristi Cornelissen. Row 5: Kim Stinson, Julie Chastain, Beth McFadin, Mary Oerter, Leslie Hill, Jamie Speer, Karen Kiefer, Sylvia Young, Kim Klueg, Jenny Ashcraft, Krista McGee.

Chi Omega



CHI OMEGA Row 1: Jana Watson, Sarah Hirsch, Kelly Haffner, Marchetta Evans, Amy Kennedy, Lisa Nunn, Susan Murray, Gabrielle Daniel. Row 2: Ruth Paurazas, Kim Swenson, Tracy Miller, Shauna Evenson, Leslie Howe, Kelly Wright, Leslie Roe, Cindy Donahue, Nancey Hanna, Sally Campbell, Leslie Holland, Patty Hamilton, Cyndi Frazier, Jina Small, Cherie Wheelchel, Kathy Staats, Sandy Jacobi, Paula Thorsteinson. Row 3: Pam Winebrenner, Mary Anne Crouse, Jennifer Stewart, Shannon Murphy, Allison Ewing, Susan Shearer, Amy Schnapf, Tara Thweatt, Sarah Whitman, Sara Nussmeier, Missy Fenneman, Denise Jochum, Denise McLellan, Kim Arnett, Linda Brinkman.

For some ladies, the years after the 30th birthday are the start of a downhill trend. The opposite, however, has been true for the women of Chi Omega. After celebrating their 31st anniversary on campus this fall, the Chi Epsilon chapter has continued a tradition of campus involvement.

In September, Chi Omega took twenty pledges, fulfilling Panhellenic quota. Later that month, they raised the most money for the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust, allowing junior Susan Murray to reign as queen for the evening.

The Chi Omegas also participated in the Tau Kappa Epsilon Volleyball Tournament, taking second place. They nominated senior Lisa Nunn as fall homecoming queen candidate and built

the first place float with the guys of Lambda Chi.

Success continued as freshman pledges Lori Patrick and Karen Ossenbergl danced their way to first place in the Sig-Ep-a-Go-Go.

Winter quarter, Chi Omega enjoyed Parent's Weekend and nominated senior president Amy Kennedy as basketball homecoming queen candidate. As a Christmas kindness, they adopted two senior citizens at Evansville Health Care Center.

Chi Omega involvement continued spring quarter. They celebrated Easter with the annual Lambda Chi Alpha/Chi Omega Easter egg hunt, and participated in the Phi Kappa Tau Derby and Little 39 Bike Race.

Chi Omega



Alpha Phi



ALPHA PHI Row 1: Julie Wilson, Jamie Kappos, Diane Schlamp, Belinda Herrin, Kim Byers, Cathy Guenther. Row 2: Karen Syphers, Teresa Polak, Diana Kapnas, Beth Sullivan, Cindy Kuhlman, Beth Schofield. Row 3: Dori Huff, Christi Hart, Jillene Moore, Susan Thompson, Cindy McKinney, Rhonda Gassert. Row 4: Sandy Prikkel, Andrea Hafenbridle, Kay Sichting, Barb Rennie, Terresa Anderson, Molly Nord, Beth Forney.

Epsilon Pi, the Alpha Phi chapter at UE, had a wonderful year. During formal rush they pledged eleven fabulous young women. Pledgeship included Bear Buddies (the teddy bear is Alpha Phi's mascot,) the signing of an ivy leaf board (another Alpha Phi symbol) and the Big Sis Hunt — where a pledge uses her Sherlock Holmes skills to figure out who her active Phi pal is.

During the fall, Alpha Phi displayed its spirit and won a first place award at the Lambda Chi Alpha pep rally and second for the football and soccer homecoming. In December, a number of Alpha Phi's took a spirit sheet up to Purdue University where they supported the Purple Aces Basketball Team.

Winter quarter, Alpha Phi was number one in scholarship with a 3.02 GPA for the chapter. But the cold months were not all study — one winter day Alpha Phi descended on a Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Parlor so they could satisfy their sweet

tooths.

In the spring, to break routine, Alpha Phi took a roadtrip up to Eastern Illinois University to spend a weekend with Phis there. Spring also meant the return of the Bad News Bears, Alpha Phi's improving-all-the-time softball team.

Meetings were called to order every Sunday night in the suite by President Julia Wilson — a 4 foot 11 inch english composition major who was continually asked by her sisters to "Please stand up." Vice President was Cindy McKinney, Secretary — Dori Huff and Rhonda Gassert was Treasurer. Susan Thompson was Fraternity Trainer, Belinda Herin was in charge of Rush, Lisa Mitchell was Panhellenic Representative, and Diana Kapnas was Social Chairman and in charge of chapter promotion.

Alpha Phi's colors are silver and bordeaux, their flowers — lily of the valley and the forget-me-not.

Zeta Tau Alpha



ZETA TAU ALPHA Row 1: Sandy Sieg, Karla Hahn, Adrienne Lynch, Lisa Maisch. Row 2: Donna Plane, Sherri Rueger, Bernie Welch, Mary Jane Quinn, Lori Nicholson, Jenny Holman, Teresa Tumilty, Denise Fronckiewicz, Gina Gonzales, Linda Babcock, Teri Craig, Row 3: Greta Darlage, Jacquie Bunch, Debbie Fehribach, Carol Diehl, Kimberly Killock, Kathy Combs, Mary Roane, Tina Cole, Pam Spurgeon, Valarie Raber. Row 4: Robin Hahn, Sharon Stephens, Laurice Weiss, Anne Hudson, Donna Weidenbenner, Nancy Hayduk, Avis Kremp, Suzanne Henning, Terri Hayhurst, Lynne Pike, Row 5: Jenny Doty, Karen Brammer, Lou Kennett, Jill Greiwe.

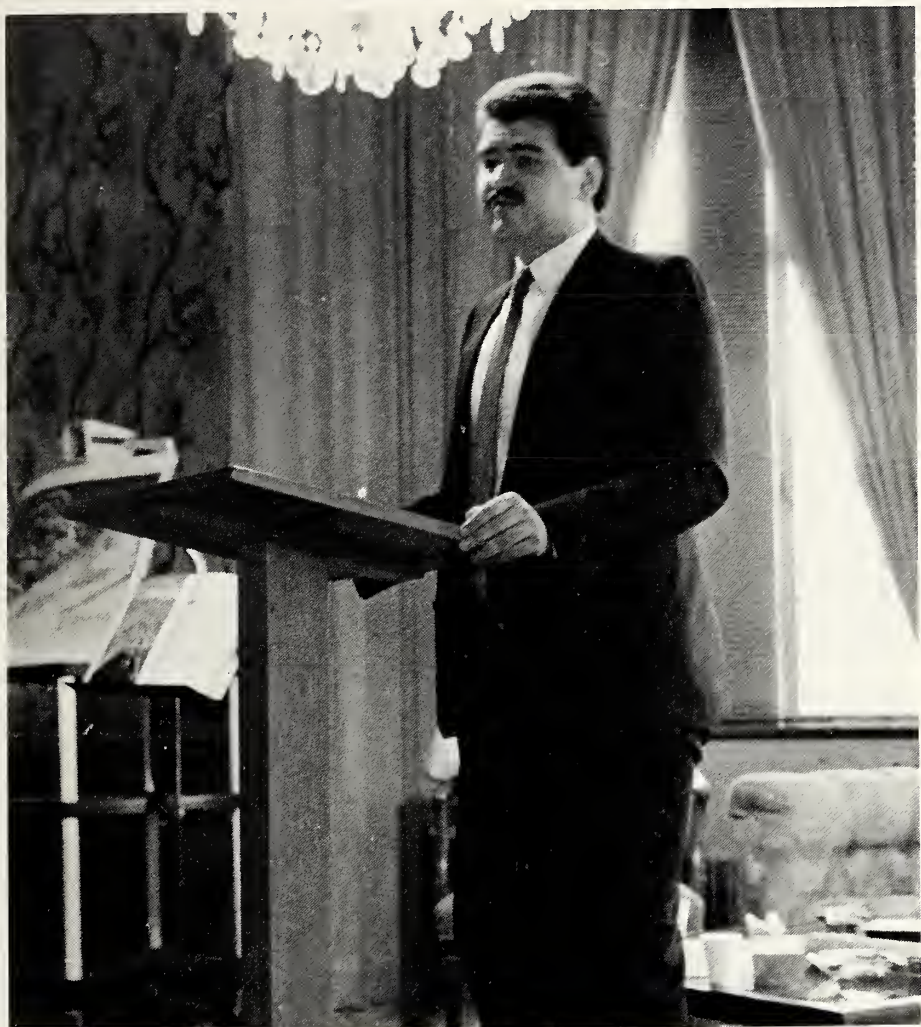
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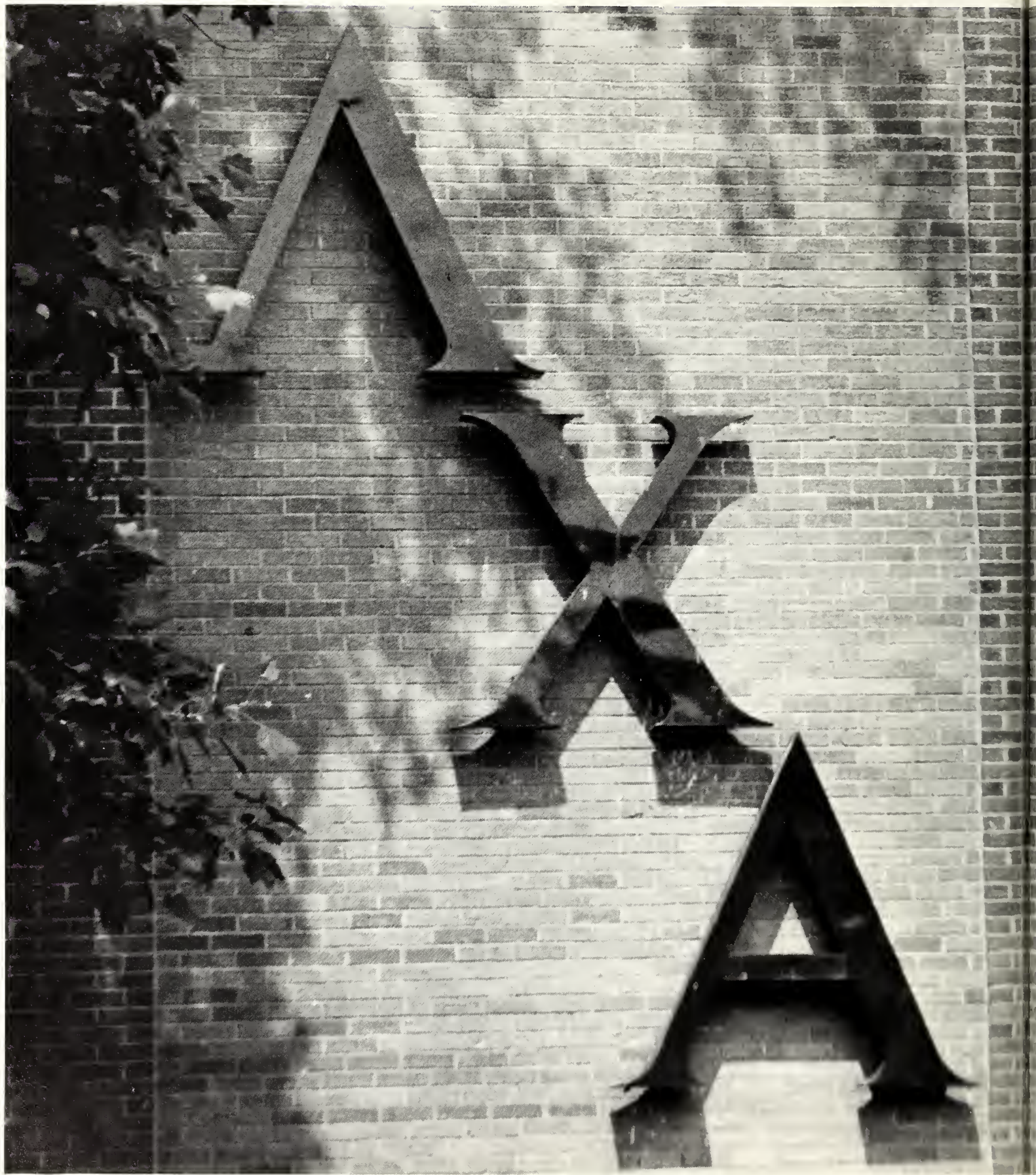
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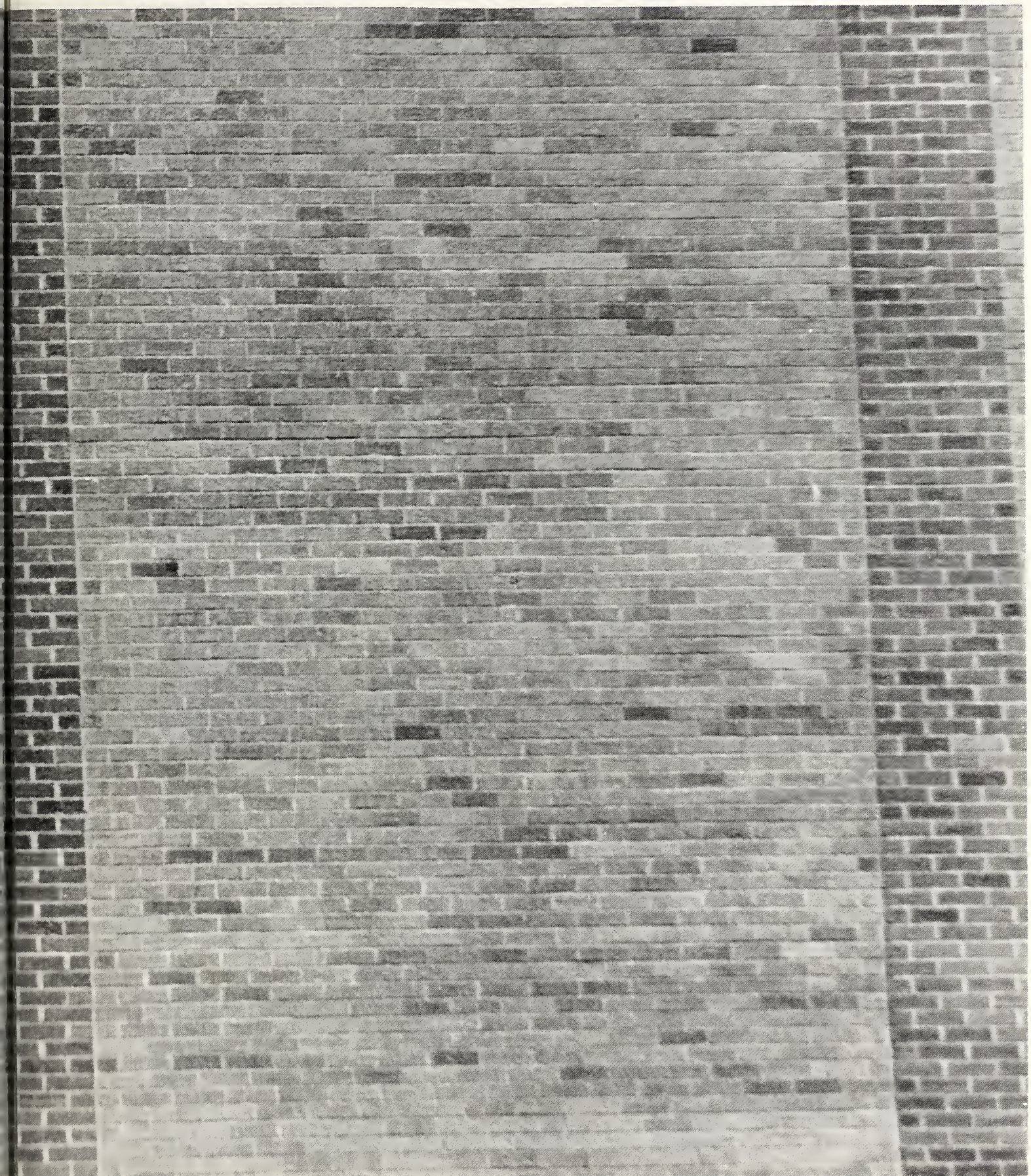
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB Row 1: Jin No, Al-Masood Salah, Khaled AbuTaga, Alida OrFaPi, Aladin Afana. Row 2: Najwa Fakhoury, Jyad Fakhoury, Mary McCarthy, Anjum Pugganwale, Trudi Banes, Farhad Shokati, Hana Erfakir, Kay Pechin. Row 3: Behrooz Shokati, Luiz Souto-Maior, Yousef Khoury, Rory Budihandojo, Mohammed Alnakeeb, José Simonet, Victor Reyes.



Lambda Chi Alpha



Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters



Phi Kappa Tau



PHI KAPPA TAU Row 1: Dave Denny. Row 2: Dave Martin, Greg Dugger, Tod Vidovich, Steve Baker, Jeff Hensley, Jim Bennett. Row 3: John Baum, Lenny Noens, Jeff Nash, Ralph Morgan, John McCracken, Bill Straiton, Wayne Daley. Row 4: Greg Koberstein, John Stoll, Bret Meyer, Brent Bartholomew, Don Rainey, Mike Meyer, Tom Kundenreich, Phil Carlson. Row 5: Ken Long, Jamie Allison, Rob Winter, Mike Harmeyer, B.J. Conley, Clyde Nix, Todd Napier, Bob Szurgot, Dave Good, Dave Elston. Row 6: Alan Mather, Richard Ludwick, Chuck Jones, John Atkinson, Scott Terranella, Pete Massat, Joe Dash.

Phi Kappa Tau, the youngest fraternity on campus (celebrating its 15th year), has had many successes.

Fall rush yielded 20 pledges, the most of any fraternity. Phi Taus participated in several campus activities including varsity sports, student and dorm organizations, intramurals, bike race and Musical Madness (with the women of Phi Mu) placing 4th overall.

Derby, Phi Tau's philanthropic, also proved successful with money raised going to the American Cancer Society. The chapter received an Administrative Excellence Award from national and Phi Taus again finished the year with the number one academic standing among all fraternities, which they have retained for 17 consecutive quarters.

Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisters



PHI TAU LITTLE SISTERS: Row 1: Sherry Lincks, Angie Feneck, Cheri Mendel, Jill Wilhite, Jina Small, Denise Hayworth, Amy Manning, Theresa Welch, Beth Loepker. Row 2: Ava Korff, Javel Carter, Terri George, Cherie Welcher, Kim Wilke, Barb Montalbano, Bob Szurgot (sisters' rep.), Kelly Foust, Marnetta Oakerson, Anda Kupsis, Michelle Deckard, Mary Beth Mannix. Row 3: Erin Ramsey, Kim Stinson, Laura Hart, Tammie Wadley, Janet Taber, Stacy Murphree, Marti Burt, Stacy Smith, Donna Schutz, Marilyn Coffman, Mary Ann Chambers, Betsy Johnson, Julie Rickabaugh, Jana Hocking, Kim Miller, Tanja Hoffman, Kristi Tuhrman, Inge Tooren, Lorin Holmes. Row 4: Penny Akes, Sherry Knepp, Lisa Feneck, Susan Bruce, Lisa Poulter, Beth Slomka, Teresa Polak, Diana Kapnas, Ellen Hawkins, Tracy Gillen, Lori Nicholson, Lisa Maisch, Barb Walker, Janet Martin, Cathy Peine, Cathy Slaten, Leann Beabout, Debbie Harnold.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



SIGMA PHI EPSILON Row 1: Doug Turpin, Jeff Minnette, Tim Doyle, Matt Farmer, John Boyce, Darrel Straub, Rich Raney, Greg Franzen, Reed Hughes, Robert Breese, William "Chico" Solorzano. Row 2: Matt Dipple, Bill Scheitlin, Jim Harter. Row 3: Mike Mills, Doug Hines, Scott Steinkamp, Tom Matheny, Jon Davis, Greg Mudd, Scott Harrell, Sean Tuell, Chuck Brock. Row 4: Dave Titzer, Glen Panoushek, Andy Knowles, Greg Rasche, Bob Grzegorek, Steve Bauer, Larry Fowler, Brian Altheide, Ted Hubert, Randy Inbody, Andy Sonderman, Dave Tepool, Mike Kashon, Robert Livingston, Steve Mudd, Flavio Cordano. Driver: Tom Kerr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Lil' Sis'



SIGMA PHI EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS Row 1: Golden Heart Chairman Greg Mudd, Jon Davis. Row 2: Pam Spurgeon, Brenda Zeliak, Bindy Miller, Sharilyn Johnson, Karen Ossenburg. Row 3: Chris Beard, Karla Hahn, Elisa Abner, Robin Franz, Dana Redman, Laurie Slomka. Row 4: Mary Smith, Sarah Mattingly, Cindy Bogucki, Teresa Tumilty, Kathy Klausmeier, Michelle Kelly, Julie Rhodes, Grace Hawles, Kim Carichoff, Ann Beuligmann. Row 5: Marie Helak, Shelly Biggs, Tammy Betancourt, Cindy Byer, Laura Amick, Tracy Wertz, Micky Mannel, Joanna Boyce. Row 6: Chris Klob, Mary Nass, Lisa Slough, Melane Mann, Laura Sexton, Jackie Hannon, Janet Griffith, Tracia Ragan.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Row 1: Eddie Hensley Row 2: Mark Brickman, Allan Ostling, Dan Jackson, Brad Piotrowski. Row 3: Brian Johnson, Glenn Lewzader, Dale Dorris, Kim Thomson. Row 4: Todd Culbertson, Jerry Wright, Nick Procter, Timothy Brown, Jeff Foster. Row 5: John McBride, Bruce Hajost, James Stowers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS: Row 1: Cathy Pingalore, Gina Ricketts, Cathy Guenther, Kim Byers. Row 2: Patty Phillips, Julie Price, Susan Thompson, Joanne Kutschke, Caryn Moore, Rhonda Gassert, Molly Nord, Teresa Anderson, Lorraine Gradek. Row 3: Beth Sullivan, Yvonne Eschman, Debbie Reitmeyer, Susan Shearer, Jillene Moore, Christi Hart.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



TAU KAPPA EPSILON Row 1: Troy Breedlove, Bruce Atkinson, Bean, Kevin LeFrance. Row 2: Christopher Allman, Roland Bracher, Olivier Bourgeois, Dave Collier, Joe Matijasich, Rick Patterson. Row 3: Scott Thompson, Dave McNamara, Dan Bridge, David Moreton.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisters



TAU KAPPA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS Row 1: Belinda Herin, Kari Abernathy. Row 2: Lana Bedwell, Martha Bacevich, Cindy Rice, Sharon Rumsey, Michelle Taylor. Row 3: Sheila Deyette, Shannon Riley, Carmen Fenneman, Merrie Deputy, Suzette Russo, Donna Leckrone, Kathy Turnipseed.

Inter-fraternity Council



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL Row 1: David Wynne, Pete Massat, Dave Collier, Kevin Freudenberg, Fred Weber, Anne Powell (Panhellenic Rep.). Row 2: Chris Riggs, Scott Steinkamp, Bruce Hajost, Terry Brown, David Moreton, Kevin LaFrance, Jim Dawson, Jerry Wright, Daniel Jackson, Eric Nicholson, Greg Pence, Tom Matheny, Rich Raney.

Panhellenic Council



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL Row 1: Sylvia Wood, Laurice Weiss. Row 2: Anne Powell, Tammie Wadley, Paula Thorsteinson. Row 3: Molly Nord, Laura Reysz, Kay Adkisson, Karla Hahn.

Organizations





Student Foundation



STUDENT FOUNDATION Row 1: Brent Mohr, Ron Schroeder, Debbie Titzer, Carrie Kalb, Brad Gold, Amy Kennedy, Sylvia Wood, Valerie Elliott, Dave DeJean, Gina Schultheis. Row 2: Steve Barnett, Scott Bonar, Beth Will, Carol Diehl, Luann Ketzner, Anne Hudson, Dan Kincaid, Phil Seng, Mark Helms, Pam Jackson, Beth Forney, Debra Jenkins, Pam Rice, Karen Brammer.

Student Foundation is a liaison group between UE students and UE alumni. Potential members are nominated and interviewed before the final selection is made; their number represents 1% of the student population.

Student Foundation participates in Student Takeover Day, Parent's Weekend and Homecoming activities and has organized resume and interview workshops as well as re-introducing the Senior Gift Program.

Future projects include TALK, the name for the "Take an Administrator to Lunch Campaign" and the Alumni Mentor Program which will match present UE students with an alum who is employed in the student's major field of interest.

This is Student Foundation's fifth year at UE. Mark Helms is President, Debbie Titzer — Vice President, Luann Ketzner — Secretary and Scott Bonar — Treasurer. Anne Flittner-Weidner serves as Student Foundation's advisor.

STUDENT
CONGRESS

Student Congress



STUDENT CONGRESS Row 1: Judith Allen, Glenn Lewzader, Lisa Akers, David Cazares, Marilyn Borst. Row 2: Albert Jones, Kisa Offutt, Tracy Miller, Jewel Carter, Brenda Mullins, Anne Powell, Kim Swenson, Hanna El-Fakir, Adrian Jones. Row 3: Kris Carpenter, Kirk Waiz, John Gurnsey, Joe Tamalavic, Kelly Jochum, Marilyn Jochim, Cyndy Palmer.

Making motions, allocating money and passing on information from the administration are just some of the duties of Student Congress. Every Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., twenty or so students representing the student body meet in the Union Building to discuss happenings that are pertinent to them.

Issues such as Roberts Stadium ticket money, Papa Abts' termination, and improved student advising were all taken action on.

This year's impeachment, which led to the appointment of Al Jones as Student Congress Vice-

president, did not hinder the action taken by Student Congress.

They also sponsored a trip to Washington D.C. where four students lobbied for financial aid and participated in a rally on the capitol's steps with over three thousand students from other schools across the nation.

Student Congress helped in such things as sending students from WUEV to a radio conference, to helping student nurses in buying tee-shirts for a walk-a-thon.



Mortar Board



Blue Key



BLUE KEY Row 1: Tim Hannon, Jane Porter, Sharon Hull, Dave Farnbauch. Row 2: Donna Schutz, Angie Forgey, Tom Stephens, Kam McQuay, Mary Ann Chambers, Monty Porter.



Crescent Staff: Row One Managing Editor, Trudi Banes, Advertising Manager Kay Adkisson. Row Two Feature Editor, Harry Sikma, News Editor, Brad McClew, Sports Editor, Jerry Morehouse, Editor, Don Johnson.

Crescent



Crescent Staff: Jose Simonet, Rob Winter, Lynelle Hayden, Deke Miller, Ken Long, Sally Campbell, Todd Napier, Michelle Phanneistiel, Lisa Hayes, Lisa Clark, Audrey Cole, Harry Sikma, Jerry Morehouse, Brad

McClew, Kay Adkisson, Trudi Banes, Don Johnson. Row Two: Scott Gates, Mark Cowling, Tonya Johnson, Dave Stuteville, Mark Davis, Cindy McKinney, Greg Pence, Valerie Elliot.

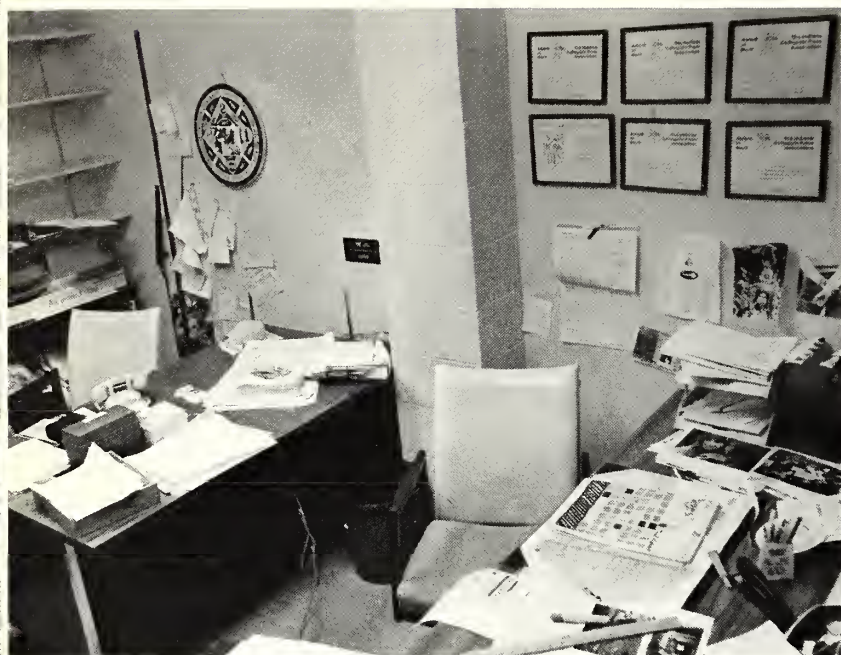


WUEV Row 1: Janet Brown, Greg Midkiff, Dete Hultmark. Row 2: Angela Dale, Brenda Harris, Julie Like, Derrick Wilkerson, Linda Brushnahan. Row 3: Dan Dierlam, Rick Demski, Troy Breedlove, Steve Davis, Kevin Taylor, Ralph Zavolta, F.M. Schill, Christopher Allman. Row 4: Mark Cowling, John Simpson.

Who's always in the Administration building from six in the morning till three thirty in the morning during week days? Someone from WUEV that's who. This year a new tower was added to the top of the Ad Building to increase WUEV's power output to 6200 watts.

Besides having an open house in the fall to let new students know about the station, WUEV also sponsored student recitals and carried the

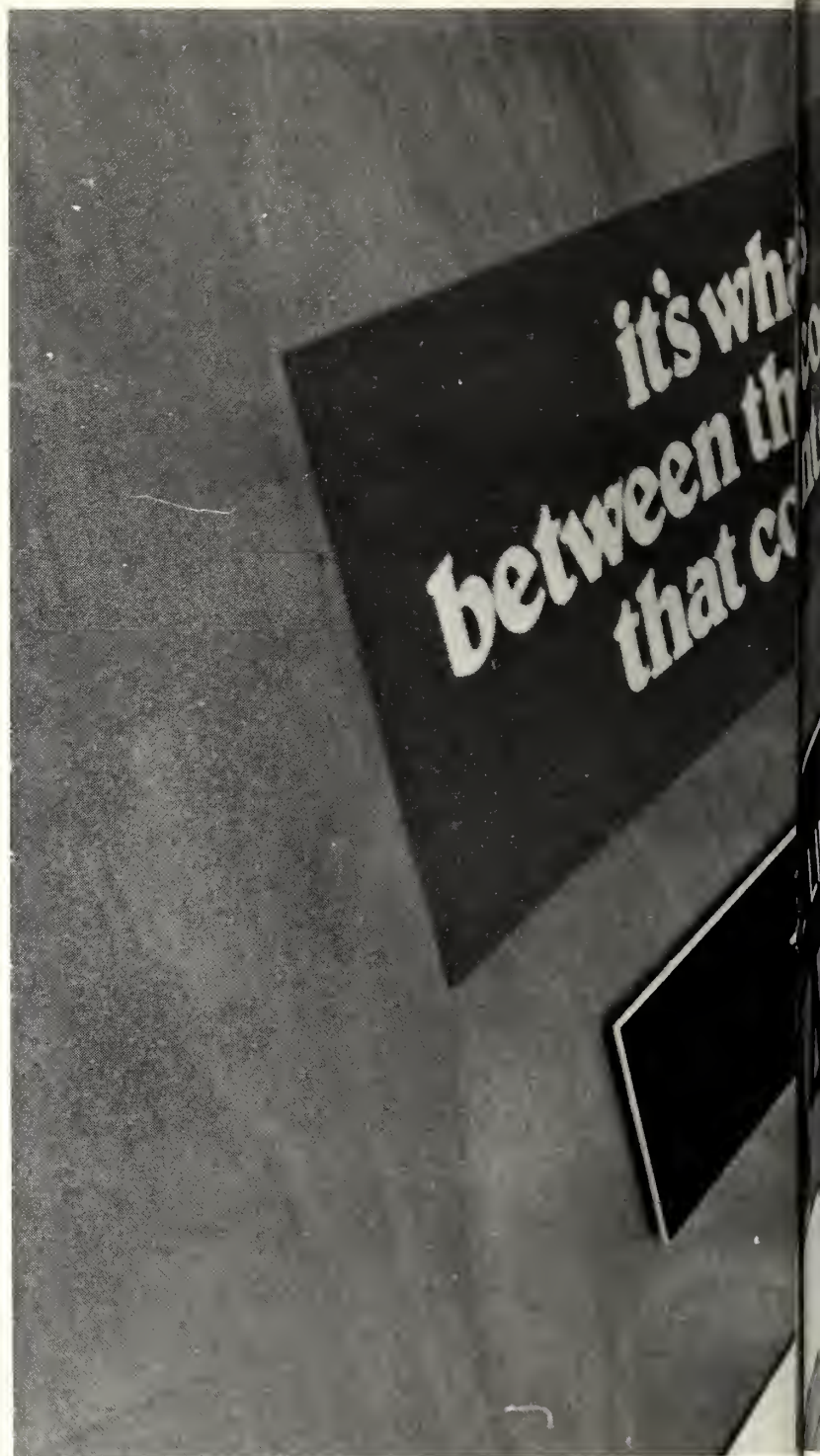
ACES Basketball games. Dedication is the key factor found in the most involved students at the radio station. Working for less than minimum wage per hour, approximately 1.4 hours for \$3.35, often is compensated by the satisfaction of being "on the air." All student run and operated WUEV offers the Communication student a chance to develop his or her radio talent.

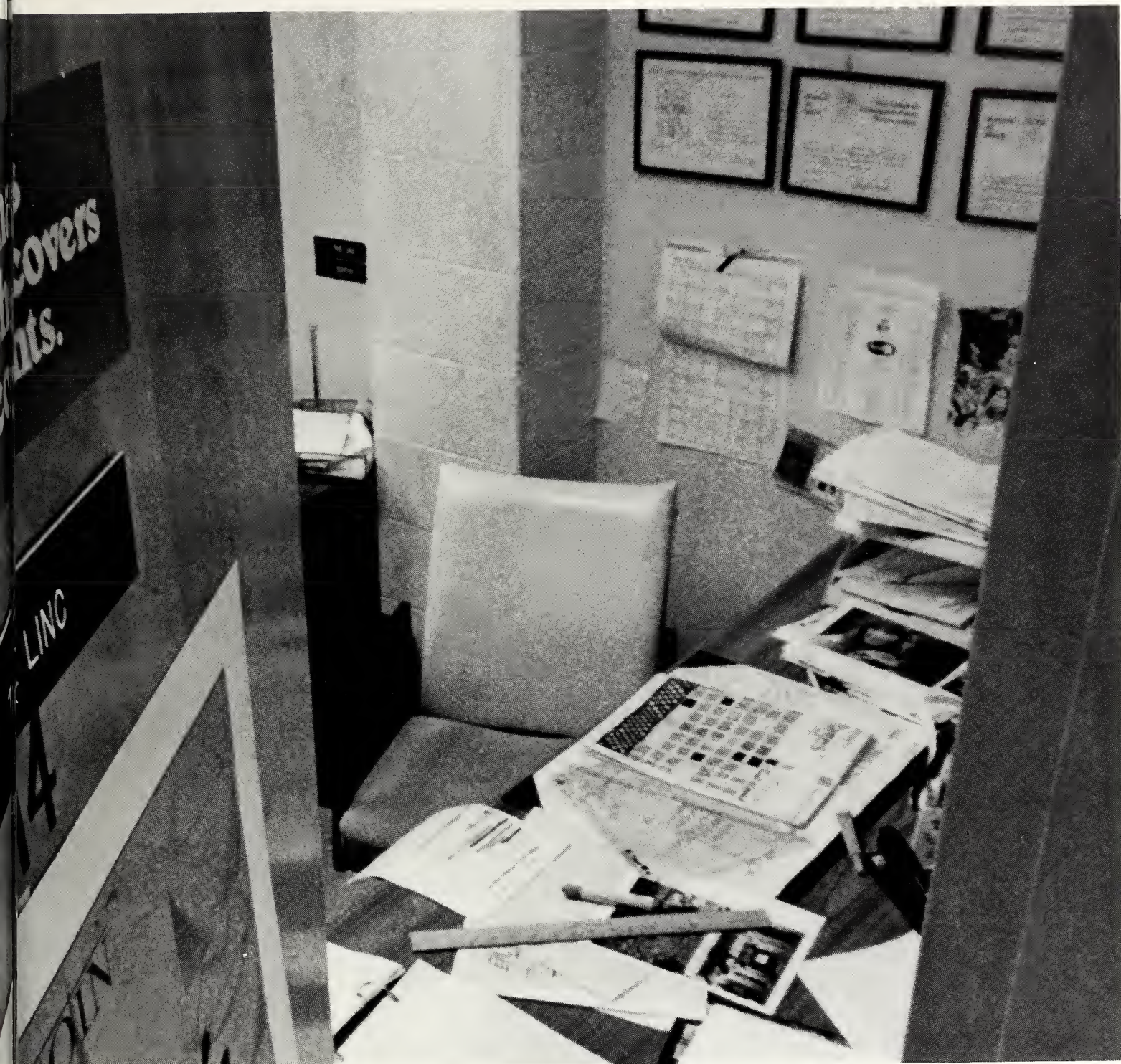


After getting moved in to their new location in back of the Union Building, the LinC finally got underway. During the year many people wondered if there really was a LinC office, even if there were editors. However, many late nights compensated for the emptiness of the office during the afternoons.

The editors would like to thank those who helped out in completing this year's book: Julie Like — Senior Editor, Jerry Morehouse — Sports Editor, Cindy McKinney — Activities Editor, and Mark Kullberg Hunter Publishing Representative.

With such a small staff it was a major effort to complete the book — we hope it was worth the wait and will hold many lasting memories for all of you.









Fascinated by magician Rich Hill Grace Walters watches as he performs for the Ice Cream Social held in Memorial Plaza.

Union Board



UNION BOARD Row 1: Jacquie King, Amy Boyd, Linda Brusnahan, Biffy Wray, Holly Barger. Row 2: Roger Mullen, Donna Hurlbert, Sylvia Smith, Melissa O'Keefe, Marilyn Jochim, Audrey Cole.

Union Board is the governing body of all university related student activities. The purpose of union board is to provide a cultural, social, and recreational program to help students blend free time and educational time in the best way possible. Union Board organizes, promotes and performs functions for the benefit of all UE students.

Some of Union Board's biggest successes of 82-83 were the WKDQ Sound and Light Show; The Astonishing Neal, (hypnotist) and Tom Deluca (hypnotist). The film series, as always, drew a crowd regularly.

The officers of Union Board were Jacquie King, President; Marilyn Jochim, Vice President; Cheryl Dragoo, Secretary; and Holly Barger, Treasurer.

Delta Sigma Pi



DELTA SIGMA PI Row 1: Teresa Elston, Sarah Doyle, Jamie Sering, Vicki Gray, Grace Walters, Aleta Smith, Lisa Kay Offutt. Row 2: Joyce Schroering, Christine Stepp, Andrea Boerst, Treva Wright, Denise Punak, Tammy Wulff, Cindy Prow, Missy Fenneman, Beth Will. Row 3: Lori Titzer, Joni Rahman, Christine Hill, Lori Newcom, John Lueken, Jim Harter, Bryan Altheide. Row 4: Joe Battiato, Peggy Braun, Dave Haines, Baloak Hobbi, Chester List, Nick Neff, Ruth Fox, Vicky Selby.

Black Student Union



BLACK STUDENT UNION Row 1: David Cazares, Angie Jorden, Brenda Harris, Rose McCrayer, Derrick Wilkerson, Shirley Haynes, Evon Logan, Angela Dale. Row 2: Teresa Wade, Wanda Bell, Pam Fleming, Warner Moses, Adrian Jones. Row 3: Diedre Roach, Debbie Trotter, Rick Young, Carolyn Johnson, Andrew Riviears, Torrys Johnson.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Row 1: Suzette Ewer, Susan Jarvis, Jim Harter, Perry Choate, Kelly Campbell, Evelyn Werling, Theresa Picchietti, Paul Bertsch, Dana Bruther, Dianna Minning. Row 2: Bob Reisinger, Alan Wolfinger, Craig Reiner, Kay Anderson, Donna Kriegbaum, Jana Mooney, Kim Welker, Marge Ahern, Todd Andrews, Adrienne Sloat, Jay Lynch, Brad Rogers. Row 3: Kevin Lannerd, Dave Sherbrooke, Teresa Washington, Kari Hinseth, Lynn Haralson, Kris Carpenter, Elise Rose, Brad Pollen, Isaiah Coomer, Robin Carlson, Stacy Segrist, Carol Diehl, Jim Towey, Traycey Nemeth.

The guest speaker, Bob Wheeler, is sitting calmly and smiling easily, as if he were talking to a good friend. In a way, he is. He is speaking to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a group which has just pledged prayer, financial, and letter support to him for the year.

In a few days, Wheeler will leave for Kenya, and begin working with Food For The Hungry.

I-V is sponsoring Wheeler in order to have someone specific to support in missions for the '82-'83 year.

Although supporting a missionary is a new concept for I-V, the meeting at which Wheeler is speaking is not. In fact, the scene is repeated every Friday night when students traditionally gear up for some heavy-duty partying.

Circle-K/ Outward Bound



CIRCLE K Row 1: Lana Bedwell, Steve Davis, Mark Cowling, Andrew Campbell. Row 2: Pam Spurgeon, Rhett Salisbury, Valarie Raber, Rick Danner.



OUTWARD BOUND Row 1: Lawrell Kilgeman, Mary Ann Chambers, Jeff Griggs, Tom Stephens, Karen Camp, Wendell Hose. Row 2: Carol Ambrose, Carolyn Switzer, Christy McClure, Debbie Gentry, Kim Welker, Brenda Gibson. Row 3: Mike Aidt, Sharon Hull, Cindy Robertson, Kelley Campbell, Vicki Anne Grabarek, Mary Fakes. Row 4: Patricia Zagray, Lynette Hose, Debbie Bottorff, Ruth Wilson, Jeff Rumsey, Scott Watson, Kris Carpenter, Mark Prescott, Ken Board.

Kappa Chi



KAPPA CHI Row 1: Chaplain Emerson Abts, Lawrell Hilgeman, Montra Phillips, Melissa O'Keefe, Karen Camp, Kris Carpenter, Mary Ann Chambers, Ruth Wilson, R. Wayne Perkins. Row 2: Kristina Berry, Thom Johnson, Denise Cox, Patty Dick, Howard Boles, Teresa Allison, Sharon Hull, Patricia Zagray, Robin Sweet, Cathy Slaten, Barbara Phillips, Amy Limberg, Patty Bower, Steve Eberhardt. Row 3: Donna Isard, Cathy Ciccarella, Beth Swanger, Jill Goshinska, Karsten Reinhardt, Mark Prescott, Rob Birr, Holly Barger, Mary Fakes, Audrey Cole, Ken Birley, Kurt Stone.

At these meetings, around 30 students sing, share triumphs and tragedies, receive instruction, have fellowship, and praise their God. This two-hour celebration of Jesus Christ is commonly known as the Large-Group meeting.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a national college organization. Large-Group Leader Todd Andrews points out I-V is almost entirely student-run — there are no faculty sponsors. The only outside help comes from Larry Lee, a full-time staffer. Lee works with chapters in several area schools.

Lee's visits to UE include meetings with I-V leaders and members, offering advice and spiritual guidance, discussions at dorms and

fraternities, and occasionally, film presentations. During his visits, he also speaks at Large-Group meetings.

Large-Group meetings feature a different guest speaker each week. "We pick (guest speakers) to teach," Andrews said. "So far, I think we've been pretty successful. I've picked up at least one helpful thing from every one we've had this year."

I-V co-ordinates weekly Bible study groups for its members, as well as one-on-one relationships for studying God's Word and sharing. I-V also operates a book table at which any student may borrow books, take tracts, and talk to I-V members about Inter-Varsity and Jesus Christ.

Newman Center / Baptist Student Union



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Row 1: Leann Beabout, Dotty Haas. Row 2: John Evenson, Charles O'Heal (advisor), Debbie Bottorff, Dave Russell. Row 3: Richard Thomas, Matthew Fellure, Kristy Wilson, Jennifer Beasley.



NEWMAN CENTER Row 1: Alan Rice, Susan Sander, Charlie Martin, Abbie, Yvonne Bertke, John Hartman.

Cheerleaders



ACES CHEERLEADERS Row 1: Amy Gilcrest. Row 2: Staci O'Sullivan, Thom Johnson, Melinda Fisher (captain), Scott Folz, Laura Amick, Jeff Rumsey, (captain), Tami Cloin, John Atkinson. Row 3: Liz Jackson, Lisa Traylor, Kelly Jochum, Brad Piland, Rhonda Brooks, Denise Jochum, Olivier Bourgeois, Shelly Feightner, Cindy Robertson.

Acettes



ACETTES Row 1: Tracy Wertz, Wanda Bell, Micky Mannel, JoDee Arvin, Cindy Matthews. Row 2: Teresa Engeman, Karen Ossenborg, Caron Cast, Lori Miller, Marla Pepmeier. Row 3: Denise King, Ellen Peter, DeeAnn Niemeier, Shauna Evenson, Peggy Meinert.

Student Art Association



STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION Row 1: Mark McCormick, Linda Crabtree, Steve Eberhardt, Donna Isard, Evelyn Werling, George Feldman. Row 2: Julie Taylor, Herschel Cronin, Tammy Moore, Blaine Gerhard, David Macaluso, Suzanne Kyle, Michael Eddy, Joanne Kutschke. Row 3: Susan Arms, Cathy Schenhl. Row 4: Julie Tutewiler.

Phi Mu Alpha/Music Therapy



PHI MU ALPHA Row 1: Tom Ludden, Adrian Jones, Mark Fox, Matt Boatmon, Richard Clark, Keith Cambill, Alan Rice, Bret Rauscher, Dr. D. Wright (advisor), Renato Butturi. Row 2: Dr. E. Lacy (advisor), Edwin Lacy, Clayton Krohn, Dennis Sheppard.



MUSIC THERAPY Row 1: Janet Gibson, Julie Baldwin, Carrie Kalb. Row 2: Debbie Lippay, Ann Kirkman, Robin Manning, Shelia Hagemayer. Row 3: Diedre Roach, Dianne Dunlap, Juliann Priest, Pat Fleuszewski. Row 4: Angela Birkhead, Melinda Scherer, Jennifer Beasley, Lisa Ginn, Brenda Griffith, Ann Coker, Mark Simmons.

People and Places Cont.





Alpha Tau Delta



ALPHA TAU DELTA Row 1: Cheryl Fischer, Lynda Eiselein, June Rickabaugh, Lori Jochim. Row 2: Greta Darlage, Lori Kuhn, Lisa Aust, Janice Miller, Barbara Kays, Rhonda Bassemier, VickiAnne Grabarek. Row 3: Carol Godsey, Michele Daum, Joan Yager, Rosie Bishop, Lisa Deal, Debbie Riecken, Pam Etienne. Row 4: Karen Shields, Brenda Timmons, Paula Fillingim, Diane Shackelford, Beth Hamman, Donna Kriegbaum. Row 5: Diane Vollmar, Cindy Elder, Gwen Franzen.

Personnel Club



PERSONNEL CLUB Row 1: Mark Logel, Alma Manning, Judy Allen, Ghadah Mahmoud, Lisa Nunn, Beth Schoefield. Row 2: Dr. Faust, Dan Becker, Carlos Smith, Dave Haines, Joe Tamalavic, Dennis Parrish, Jeff Foster, Kathy Altman, Norm Miller.

Student Organization Leaders



STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS Row 1: Darrel Straub, Terri Sheppard, Melissa Buller, Linda Carmody, Beth McFadin, Adrian Jones, Leslie Hill, Amy Manning, Stacy Smith, Denise Stinson, Jeff Stephens. Row 2: Myra Morgan, Paula Hagedorn, Gwen Guetschow, Kim Miller, Ciny Niswonger, Debbie Gentry, Marilyn Jochim, Audrey Cole. Row 3: Dan Richardson, Derrick Wilkerson, Ron Schroeder, Debra Jenkins, Kirk Waiz, Bob Hull, Steve Smith, Kam McQuay, Patsy Mamlin, Jeff Foster, Tony Jones, Tracy Nemeth, Diana Kapnas.

Residence Hall Council



RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL Row 1: Terri Pereira, Thelma Terhune, Kathy Swengel, VickiAnne Grabarek, Kathy Alexander. Row 2: Dale Seibt, Kris Carpenter, Brad Pollen, Trudy Friesenberg.

Physical Therapy Club



PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB Row 1: Barbara Hahn, Becky Brockman, Teresa Lamb, Karen Rutz, Shelly Biggs, Beth Deutsterberg, Daphne Barnes, Kelle Embry. Row 2: Betsy Thalmann, Barbara Montalbano, Kathy Ellerbusch, Betsy Johnson, Dawn Welborn, Nan Adams. Row 3: Cathy Collins, Karen Flanagan, Cheryl Dragoo, Carolyn Switzer, Terri Shepherd, Julie Krems, Robin Town. Row 4: Denise Aichele, Kim Miller, Melissa Copp, Sylvia Wood, Debbie Thiele, Kathleen Lenahan, Donna Cunningham, Joan Davidson. Row 5: Leslie Hall, Anahita Vaziri-Tabar, Theresa Leehein.

Who's Who



WHO'S WHO Row 1: Amy Kennedy, Trudy Friesenborg, Sharon Hull, Barbara Key, Tracy Miller, Lisa Nunn. Row 2: Kay Adkisson, Beth McFadin, Joyce Chmielewski, Gwen Guetschow, Debbie Gentry, Debbie Titzer, Pam Caley, Becky Schmitz, Carrie Kalb, Margaret Seib, Maureen Reimann, Robin Sermersheim. Row 3: Jerry Wright, John Baum, Brent Mohr, Steve Barnett, David Cazares, Dan Kincaid, Dan Richardson, Kirk Waiz, Rick Sharp, David Martin, Dan Pfeiffer.

Eta Kappa Nu



ETA KAPPA NU Row 1: Mike Huff, Dale Panoushek, Susan Kline, Dave DeJean. Row 2: Perry Choate, Tom Stephens, Tom Brenner, Bradley Pollen, Brian Owens.

Spanish Club



SPANISH CLUB Row 1: Giancarlo Giacometti, Adrian Jones, Javier Perez, James Talbert, José Simonet. Row 2: Victor Reyes, Lisa Offutt, Dan Coudret, Donna Isard, Ulises Guajardo.

Accounting Club



ACCOUNTING CLUB Row 1: Cindy Prow, Linda Larson, Kim Carichoff. Row 2: Chester List, Luann Ketzner (president), Joni Rahman, Phyllis Austin, Susan Cummins. Row 3: Jeff Rumsey, Kevin Gibson, Joe Battiato, Teresa Baker, Denise Punak.

Bi-Sci Club



BI-SCI CLUB Row 1: Bill Hess, Dave Russell, Gina Ricketts. Row 2: Vincent Corrington, Marc Ynaker, Brad Gold, Michael Murnan, Scott Bonar, Joe Bausch, Marilyn Borst. Row 3: Joyce Chenielewski, Karen Kiefer, Brent Mohr, Dwayne Brazelton.

Kappa Mu Epsilon



KAPPA MU EPSILON Row 1: Jill Goshinska, Susan Kline, Dale Panoushek, Emily Reisinger, Robin Sermersheim, Angie Forgey, Nita Tuxer, Holly Barger. Row 2: H. Rivera, Gene Bennett, Duane Broline, Suzzie Halwes, Steve Gravelle, Bradley Pollen, Jeff Hensley, Gary Redman, Blake Middleton, Gayle Overfield, Scott Bonar, Tom Brenner, R. Knott, C. Kimberling.



INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING Row 1: Tom Stephens, Brad Pollen. Row 2: Mike Mitchell, Jeff Hensley, Alan Wolfinger, Mark McClellan, Perry Choate, Karen Adams, Dave DeJean, Susan Kline, Lisa Hahn, Marge Ahern. Row 3: Tom Brenner, Dennis Alsman, Barry Mullins, Scott Halwes, Mike Huff. Row 4: Scott Tucker, Brad Roseberry, Charles Jones.

Assoc. of Computing Sciences



ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING SCIENCES Row 1: Bruce Mabis, Curt Wright. Row 2: Beth Barnett, Amal Najib, Robin Sermersheim, Scott Watson. Row 3: Suzzie Halwes, Karen Adams, Barry Mullins, Teresa Allison. Row 4: Scott Tucker, Scott Halwes, Lyndia Gehres, Nita Ruxer, Cathy Finch. Row 5: Tom Stephens, Cathy Newcom, Cindy Rice, Jeff Mehling. Row 6: Russell Arnold, Catherine Wilhelm, Jim Towey.

American Chemical Society



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Row 1: Debbie Titzer, Michael Murnan, Holly Barger. Row 2: Dave Russell, Joe Bausch, Marilyn Borst, Rory Budihandojo, Dr. Morrison.

Society of Automotive Eng.



SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS Row 1: Darin Holder, Russ Wieser, Dennis Wake. Row 2: Karen Kopp, Kris Carpenter, John Robinson, David Adkins. Row 3: W.O. Hartsaw, Mark Hollis, Todd Bolin, Craig Tooley, Terry Hart, Kent Parker, Mark Robertson, Laurie Behpoor-Harvey, Lyndia Gehres.

American Society of Civil Eng.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERING Row 1: Karl Neely, Jeff Banning. Row 2: J. Lott, John Temple, Tom Kormelink, George John, Kevin Hooker.

American Society of Mechanical Eng.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS Row 1: Brad Chapman, Mark Hollis, (chairman), Darin Holder, Kris Carpenter, John Layer, Karen Kopp, Lyndia Gehres. Row 2: Todd Bolin, David Adkins, Dennis Wake, Matt Lowry, Jay Brown, Laurie Behpoor-Harvey. Row 3: W.O. Hartsaw, John Robinson, Mark Robertson, Gregg Greulich, Terry Hart, Emily Reisinger. Row 4: Russ Wieser, Kent Parker, Eugene Spindler, Kirk Waiz, Craig Tooley, Jeffrie Chambers.

American Society of Women Eng.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS Row 1: Jeanne Marie Groene, Dana Partenheimer, Laura Swartz, Susan Kline, Lisa Hahn, Jennifer Clodfelten, Carrie Kolb, Marge Ahern. Row 2: Dick Blandford, Jamie Speer, Karen Kopp, Laurie Behpoor-Harvey, Emily Reisinger, Beth Barnett, Donna Norris, Ziba Abbaspour, Patty Chambliss, Carolyn Hart, Leann Beabout, Lyndia Gehres, Karen Adams, Lori Hagemeyer.

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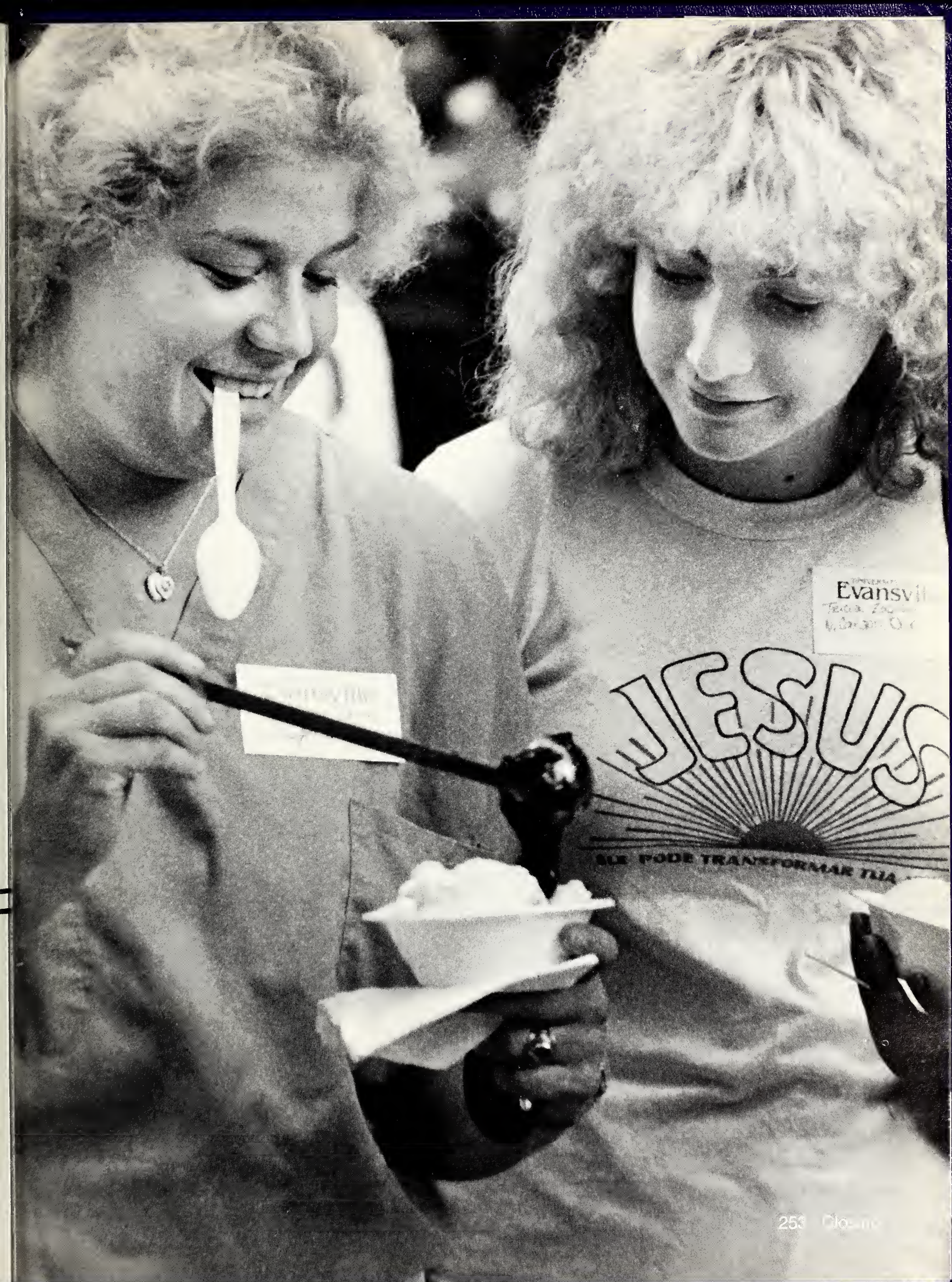
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Notes from the Editors

It seems you never quite get all the things done that you want when you're working on a yearbook. Such was the case this year. Withholding all the minor setbacks I feel we have managed to provide the university with a refreshing new look on what a yearbook can be.

When I first took the job of yearbook co-editor I knew it was going to be a thankless job and as the year progressed my thoughts were affirmed. Now don't get the idea I didn't enjoy being an editor, the troubles just come with the job.

This year was never a dull moment.

— *Chris Mars*





This year began lots of dreams and a small staff. Near the end of the academic year most of the dreams were compromised into realities. The small staff got smaller.

Between the frustrations and the problems there were moments when it really was worthwhile. The late nights and laughter are things I'll never forget.

No publication is without its problems. The late LinCs and undelivered senior portraits united us with yearbook staffs everywhere.

I have a few closing comments. I am really glad Chris and I worked so well together — he took my feminist comments in stride and I do forgive him for the picture of the Oklahoma cheerleader. All of us have moments of weakness.

And for those who worked those late nights — remember Dominos Delivers and I didn't use the Suvon. Most of all thanks a bunch to all of you.

— Cyndy Palmer

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